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DESERT REVOLT

THE audden rising which

A has occurred in a stretch of desert along the eastern senboard of Arabia is still rather confusing to the observer at this distance even though five days have clapsed since the first report of fighting. The success of the rebels is admitted and according to one report they now hold 5,000 square miles of territory, figures are probably with have died and over one out significance but the million are homeless as a gravity of the situation is result of floods which not underestimated either by the Sultan of Oman's have inundated 3,500,000 British officers or officials acres in the north China in London.

Imam of Onian, exiled in and Kiangsu. taking an active part in the swept through the two pro-Imam, was invited to talks | The fleoded area des south of with the Sultan of Oman the famous Taishan Mountain, and while a guest, was where Confucius was born, and arrested. This set off the stretches from Kaileng towards rising among the sheikh's the Yuchow Peninsula some tribe which was led by the 125 miles south of Tsington. Imam who was conveniently smuggled back into Oman

beforehand. NASSER, SAUD

accepted it would appear rain, particularly in the province issues involved but that oil deep. suggestions · Trom some plot has been engineered in an attempt to drive out British oil interests from the

yet been brought to light. ing hills. bought with his vast oil revenues, is fomenting reevidence is needed before beginning of the disaster. popular auspicions can be implicated in a plot with the Saudi King.

AND RUSSIA?

OURTLESS the two have I much to gain by the overthrow of a Sultanate which, interests—but this is obviously a complex situapopular prejudice Will come to be accepted as the true

there is some connection between the Oman rising and the dispute between Yomen and the Aden protectorate-broadly the two have as their prime or in-cidental objective the CONSIDERED cidental objective undermining of British prestige. Somewhere in this The plight of some 700,complicated scene Soviet 000 Chinese refugees in the working independently to

get rid of competitors. CONFUSION

As far as Britain is congarded as opprobrious time." between the two.

Over One Million Homeless

Peking, July 23. One thousand people It appears that the former provinces of Shantung

1955, is either leading or The floods, which have rising. According to one vinces since July 19, have version he nims at roughly followed the former dent state in the territory course of the Yellow River, and since his exile he has which, before it changed in operated from Cairo. It is 1890, flowed into the China also reported a tribal Sea, south of the Tsingtao sheikh, an ally of the and Weihaiwei Peninsula.

SWEPT AWAY

The catastrophe occurred when the Yellow River and the four rivers Yi, Shu, Wei Yun F this tidy explanation is and Chiao Wel everflowed at the same time owing to heavy that at least Egypt is impli- of Henna and Shensi, Water in cated. This would surprise the former imperial capital of no one. Others say that not Slan and most of its suburbs in only are local political Shersi is mere than three feet

is one of the key factors in The speed with which the the revolt and there 'are water rose prevented rescue operations from working as quarters in London that the rapidly as planned, especially after the Yellow River cykes burst south of Kalfeng, "Water" reached some large towns such us Training so rapidly that the population did not have time But the "true facts" have not to evacuate to small neighbour-

Possibly others are ex- Little villages along the Yi, ploiting what began as a Shu Wei, Yun and Chiao Lai disturbance. There livers were swept away before are widespread beliefs that the inhabitants had realised King Saud, using arms what was happening. Garrisons were also caught short by flood waters and it is reported that there were more military volt but much more carnalties than announced at the

The army, however, reacted confirmed that American oil fast and gave first aid to people interests, one of the current hit by the floods, while army bogies in world politics, are pontoon units from Shanghai reached the area in force marches to rescue, with their special equipment, peasants who had sought refuge on roofs and

NEW THREAT

The authorities, however, fear though independent, has a new threat to the northern and opened the country to development by British oil Kaifeng, which have reached their highest point kince the beginning of the floods, are expected to flow tomorrow into tion and hasty conclusions the huge plain which stretches may full short of the mark. from Nanking to the Great Like most squabbles of this | Wall north of Peking, and runs kind, the world may never along the coast of the China hear the whole story and Sea, round the Taishan mountain range.—France-Presse.

It would seem, however, that HK REFUGEE **PROBLEM**

nssociated also happens to meeting to be held some- and Trincomatce.

hard to put this issue before the tribesmen headed by the Imam Roll" in various colours.—United for seven hours and 45 minutes.
United Nations this has come a of Oman.—France-Presse.

Press. Since May, 1955, the United

cerned some members of Nations Association in Hongthe Labour Party are being kong has been making repreunjustifiably captious about sentations to the various bedien the form of aid which the of the United / Nations in British Government is pro- attempts to put the problem rosing to extend to the high on the Assembly agenda. Sultan. There seems to be some unfortunate confusion between honouring treaty This is something we have obligations and what is re- been working for for a long

"Intervention". If anything In an effort to try to influence is obvious about the Oman the UN meeting in September, the UNA of Hongkong will be affair it is that a distinct holding a prayer session with tion should by made the various religious bodies in



H-BOMB TESTS **PROVED** WORTH

London, July 23. Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence, said tonight that the British nuclear tests in the Pacific had provided enough information to enable Britain to manufacture megaton warheads for "aircraft bombs and ballistic rockets."

ORDERED TO OMAN

London, July 23. A third British frigate, the Loch Lomond, has joined the other two British warships now cruising off the coast of the Sultanate of Oman and Muscat, an Admiralty spokesman stated

The spokesman said that Russia may be manocuvring. Colony may be brought be these were the only British ships The conspiracy with which fore the next United Na- at present in the area and that American oil is said to be American oil is said to be tions General Assembly normal patrol between Bahrein

This, "thenks to the brilliance of our scientists", had been done with only one series of megaten tests, he told the House of Commons,

Mr Sandys was replying to a debate in which the Opposition had criticized the Government's handling of disarmament, A Labour censure motion was defeated by 322 voice to 262a government majority of 60,-

Fancy Dress Cost \$16 Fine

Sheffield, July 23. for failing to dress his son back to San Antonio." "less spectacular"

suggestion of an alliance is, of course, ridiculous, though both could be the from New York.

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from Hongkong raised its colourful head at the Brisbane Chinese Club, Auchenflower, earlier this month, with the aid of Morse Tsang. Robert Les (left) held the phoenix and S. C. Wang (right) played the drum for the rehearsal. The dragon made its first public appearance at the Chinese Ball held on July 10. -Brisbane Telegraph Service.

MANVILLE'S TENTH LEFT HIM

New York, July 23. Aging playboy Tommy Manville, who said his tenth marriage — to a sixfoot Texas showgirl, Pat Gaston - would "last the longest", admitted today that his latest bride had left him after little more than two months of "wedded bliss."

"Pat is staying in New York Stuart Beatson's father with a girl friend," said Manwas fined £1 (HK\$16) by ville. "She's moving to a hotel a judge here yesterday temorrow and is going to think it over for a month before going

He denied that she had left

SERVICES REORGANISATION

London, July 23. Prime Minister, Mr Hareld Macmillan, sald today the Government had no intention of merging Britain's three fighting services into a single defence force. In a statement to the House of Commons on the scaling down

'of the services he said within

each service-there would be

As far as the Army was concorned, plans had been devised to preserve regimental traditions on which the strongth of the Army depended. These were based on the principle of amalgamition of regiments rather than dishand-

Deialla would be announced to

mont.

morrow in a White Paper, That Prime Minister said the While Paper' would also give the : terms of compensation for those who had to leave the services. To assist such mon to find cmployment, the axisting agencies were being linked in

a regular forces re-settlement

pervice,-Router,

HK Housing Survey Kesistance By A CHINA MAIL

REPORTER University students yesterday reported that the first day of the Hongkong housing survey was "hard

work." Mr Thomas Yan, who in charge of the teams, told the China Mail that in several cases the students were refused entry into homes, while in other instances residents were reluctant to answer some of the questions, believing that the students were prying into their affairs.

"This is quite natural," Mr ran commented. He explained that the Hongkong public was not used to being interviewed in this way. He said that in many cases the heads of the families were at work yesterday and the "old grandma" would dell the teams to return again in the evening.

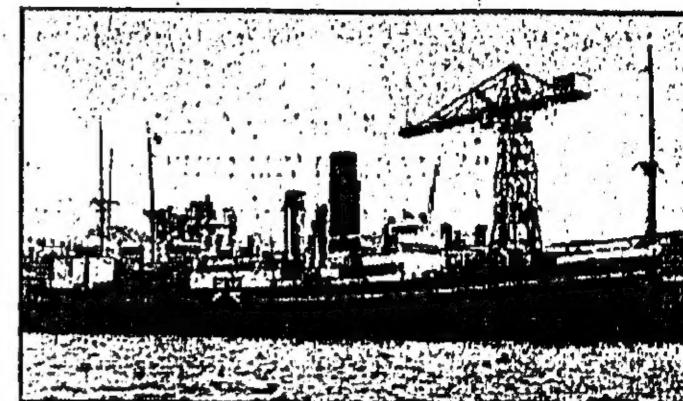
That meant another trip Mr Yan said, but it had to be done, PERSONALITY Mr Yan said the majority of the cases depended on the

personality of the members of the team and their patience, Once they managed to gain the econfidence of the people to be interviewed, he said, questioning was casy. However, all students have

had lectures on how to break down the "iron curlain" before they started field work yesterday.

The housing survey will be continuing for about one month.

Las Palmes, July 23. The 8,000-ton British freighter Amicus, en foute from Australiu to England with a cargo of grain, ran aground off this Kowloon Docks and Dorothy, island early today. Pulled the ship clear of the



The Tweed Breeze lying alongside Hongkong and Whampon Dock after she refloated at Stonecutters Island this morning.-China Mail Photo.

TWEED BREEZE PULLED OFF STONECUTTERS

by A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

RAIN squall interrupted the refloating of the Tweed Breeze this morning and nearly drove her ashore again onto Stonecutters Island.

The Tweed Breeze grounded Tweed Breeze elmost ran onto during Typhoon Wendy, six days | Dovil Rock.

However, the tugs managed to take the strain and the ship Mr J. V. Remsay, Shipyard is now at Hongkong and Manager of Hongkong and Whampon Dock awaiting in-

Whampon Dock, told the China spection in dry dock. Mail this morning that two tugs, Soveral earlier attention Soveral carlier attempts were made to refloat the ship after pulled the ship clear of the the typhoon, but these were un-No damage was reported in rocks on the high tide. successful. Divers finally pre-the accident at Tenerife Point. But while the operation was pared the way, clearing underand there were no casualties .- underway a rain squall hit the water obstacles, for today's sees at about 6.30 a.m. and the cperation.

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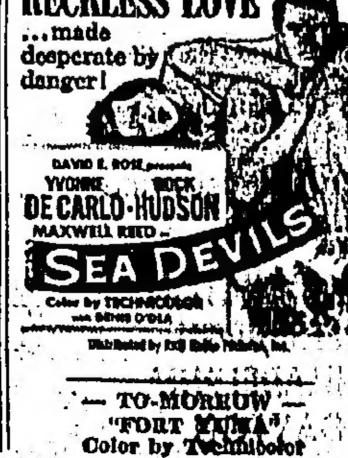


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FIGHT AGAINST INFLATION

Maunoury Convinced Difficulties Can Be Surmounted

Paris, July 23. The French Prime Minister, M. Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, said here today that France's trade balance was dangerously unbalanced.

"The most daring measures could not ensure an immediate reversal of this situation," he told a luncheon of the Anglo-American Press Associa-

LENNOX-BOYD

DINES WITH

GRANTHAM

CIR Alexander Grantham

Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan

Lennox-Boyd, after an all-day round of official con-

A Colonial Office spokesman

said the dinner was a "quiet,

private affair" at the London

home of the Secretary and there

... In the afternoon the Governor

continued the series of consulta-

tions with leading officials of

the Far Eastern section of the

Tentative arrangements have

been made for Sir Alexander

to teave London by air for Hongkong on Thursday but officials said this departure

date would depend on the

course of the current con-

SURPRISE

STRIKE

AT 'FOLIES'

whose bare, buxom and

beautiful chorus girls have

The "Folies Bergere" is now in full swing at the height of

the tourist season in Paris, and

their threatened walk-out-would be enough to win them the extra

wages they are demanding.-

the workers hoped today

L. Jawaharlat Nehru,

at Indian Embassy parties.

France-Presse.

bers of the technical

decided today that they

Paris, July 23.

Colonial Office.

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today.

no other government

London, July 23.

dined tonight with the

Government intends to co-operation to be achieved, various masms of a blind and retrograde readjustments are necessary, fanalicism to have completely the general level of prices will cossed."-Reuter, nevertheless be kept stable,"

he added. A series of measures was being studied to allow an inercase in French exports. "Thus we should be able to resume our normal place la international exchanges as soon as possible."

M. Bourges-Maunoury said France had to take a cerious decision when she suspended Ilberelisation of trade in the • Economic - Oc-operation

Do Everything

ferences on the Colony's He sald the Government was firmly decided to do everything problems. keep its promise to reestablish liberalisation of trade within 18 months. He said it might seem para-

doxical to ratify the European Common Market Treaty at a time of balance of payments difficulti∞.



M. BOURGES-MAUNOURY

"But on the contrary it proves that we are convinced of the passing character of our difficulties, which will have to be world, was threatened surmounted before the first measures applying the treaty."

The Prime Minister said he wished to dispel certain apprehensions which friendly countries

had shown. "Our ideal of a political Europe is not that of a supernationalism jealous of its in-creased power. Our ideal of an economic Europe is not that of a closed club hiding behind high tariffs to the detriment of world

Rapprochement

"The Europe of the six is on the contrary the best way of leading to freer exchanges in a vaster, territorial zone, to a more extensive political rapprochement."

M. Bourges-Maunoury cald there could be no 'miracle formula' for Algeria. "The solution of the Algerian problem lies in a co-existent and trusting co-operation of the two communities, both in North FITHE Prime Minister, Mr Africa and metropolitan soil, with the guarantee of permanent arbitrage by the French Govern-

Such a co-operation was possible, he declared. After the parliamentary recess the Government would present a bill which would allow this

ment," he said.



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Something To Blow About



The 751st United States Air Force Band was to be seen rehearing in Bushey Park last week for the Searchlight Tation at White City between August 7-16. Photo shows Airman Third Class Leonard Sacks of Baltimore, USA, plays his sousaphone during the rehearsals, -Reystone Photo.

SHEPPARD MURDER CONFESSION ACCEPTED

Deland, Fla., July 28.
Cleveland authorities announced today they believed Donald Joseph Welder did not tell the truth when he confessed the 1954 murder of Marilyn Sheppard.

For almost four hours three officials who helped prosecute Dr Samuel Sheppard for his The "Folies Bergere", wife's 1954 murder grilled the bushy-haired, 23year-old convict. They carried him through his made the night-spot one life's history, mostly a tale of trouble, and tested of the most popular in the his knowledge of the Cleveland case.

with a warning strike we take no stock in Welder's of Welder and then making b story whatsoever."

return to Ohio this afternoon, would leaving behind the 25th "con- Kolofolias thereby identified Stage hands and other memcall a "surprise" strike during fession" of the sensational one performance this week, in slaying that put Dr Sam behind support of their wage claims. bars for life.

Cuyahega County, Ohio, He said the motorist appeared Coroner, one of the three "nervous and upset" and he also Cleveland officials who question- apparently had either dried blood ed Welder, said after the gaol or dirt on his hunds and he told conference:

"As fer as we are concerned he is not telling the truth. DISCREPANCIES

DRINKS BUT NO

pin him down to any specific the pictures.—United Press, dotail. His story is full of holes ALCOHOL all the way through." When shown a picture of Mrs Shoppard, Wedler, who New Delhi, July 23.

told authorities in his confession he hit his victim only three to five times, said "It doesn't look likely" that the day stood by his nation's woman in the picture was the traditional policy, of not one he told about killing in serving alcoholic beverages early July 1954. "It looks like more than

four or five blows," Welder

Some members of Parliament told the officers. asked whether it would not be well to serve liquor at Em-In Waterloo, Ohlo, a merchant bassies in many parts of the seaman today viewed two plewards as a symbol of goodwill tures and identified convict last night and steamed into the most of the bound J. Welder as the Mediterranean. suspicious motorist with whom Mr Nehru reforted: "It he hitched a ride at Bay Village, people are attracted only by our Ohio, the night Marilyn

drink they had better stay Sheppard was murdered three

years ago. Then he added, smiling, "You know, some officials tend to get losse-tongued under the influence of drinks and leak secrets."—United Press.

Ernest J. Kolofolias, 32, a the Israeli seaman arrested by army intelligence at Ismailia on charges of taking photographs tion after cautiously viewing two of the canal.—United Press. secrets."-United Press.

Then they announced that | United Press telephoto pictures telephone call to one of the

Welder as the motorist who gave him a ride while he was hitchhiking from Detroit to Cleveland the night Mrs Sheppard was Gerber, killed in her Bay Village home, Kolofolias he had fought with a woman and her husband and he Was "lucky to get away."
[Kolofolius said he planned to go to Florida, where Welder is being held, to make positive

identification. Reservation for "All his discrepancies are a a plane flight to Florida was thousand miles off. You can't made for him before he viewed

FREIGHTER TRANSITS CANAL

Port Said, July 24. The Danish freighter Brightte Toft, bound for Israel with a cargo of grain, completed its

The ship reached Port Said a: 2100 GMT and moved on toward Haifa,

There was no additional information available regarding

FINAL PERFORMANCES TO-DAY

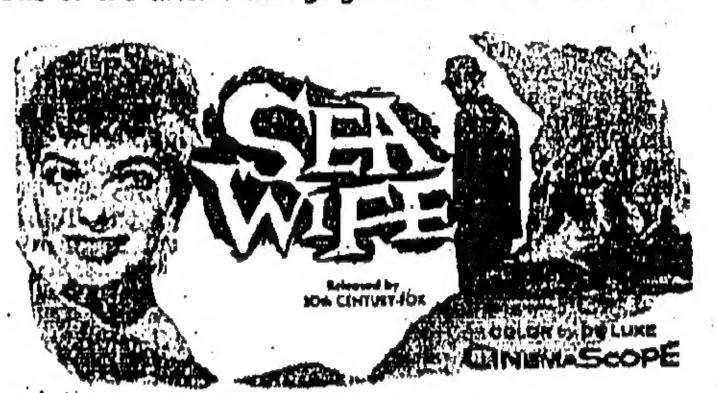


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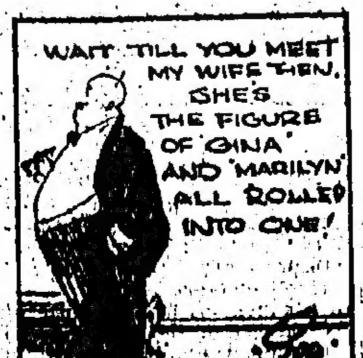


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CENSURE MOTION ON SPEAKER



The Third Time

YOUNG

RED

LEADER

RESIGNS

FINHE Italian Communist

ed with unusual blandness

of a Piedmontese section of

Signor Giolitti, who also re-

of the Chamber of Deputies,

debate in the party on the

EXPELLED

hitherto has "expelled for time

mark a new crisis amongst the

Communist intellectuals who

remained in the Party after the

Hungarian revolt, hoping that

Signor Togliatti would apply

the "internal democracy"

on Stalin,-Reuler,

worthiness" all members

accepted Signor Giolitti's

have tried to face,"

the Party.

Rome, July 23.

Taken In Commons

London, July 23. Two Labour members of Parliament tonight took the unusual step of tabling what amounted to a censure motion on the Speaker, Mr W. S. Morrison.

The motion arose from the refusal of the Speaker yesterday to accept a motion from Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn that would have enabled an immediate debate to take place on the situation in Muscat and Oman.

Another Labour member,

Mr R. T. Paget, joined Mr

Wedgwood Benn tonight in

tabling the motion in the

Political observers could

recall only two previous oc-

casions this century when

One In 1902

One was in 1902 and the

In 1952 a motion critical

drawn, after a short debate,

by Mr Sidney Silverman, a

discussing the time-table

of the National Health Ser-

Mr Silverman's motion,

on May 7, regretted the

action of the Speaker but

was not regarded as

Muscat Affair

The text of the motion

that the statement made by

the Secretary of State for

Foreign Affairs on July 22,

in which he announced that

the British authorities in

Muscat and Oman had been

given discretion, within cer-

action, constituted a de-

public importance under

standing order number nine

and regrets that Mr Speaker

did not rule to that effect."

SERGEANT

RECEIVES

A WARD

headed a list of five British

soldiers receiving awards for

occasion extracted a bomb from

under a Nicosia government

building with one hand and

proceeded to remove a jammed

arming device "so delicate it

could have gone off at any

moment," his citation stated.

Sgt. John Proudlock on one

heroism in Cyprus.

Press.

London, July 23.

—Reuter.

matter of urgent

vice Bill.

On April 23 of that year,

House of Commons.

TWO STRIKES SPREADING BRITAIN

the Speaker was censured London, July 23. in this way. Britons anxiously watched the spreading of two strikes today - one of which is crippling public transportation throughout other -- by Mr Wedgwood the country and the other Benn's father, now Lord threatening a food shortage Party tonight accept-Stansgate — in 1925, when in the London area. Mr Wedgwood Benn was

The provincial bus strike, which began last Friday mid. only six weeks old. the resignation of one of its most brilliant young lead- night bringing to a halt more ers, Antonio Giolitti, head than half the bus and coach of Mr Morrison was withcervices in England, Scotland) and Walves, won support today from some London transport buses serving towns around the Labour member, signed as a Communist member

Union officials also stepped during an all-night sitting up the pressure by declaring Mr Morrison accepted a announced that he was quitting "black" epecial miners buses the Party because he had given used to take men to the pits in motion for the closure of the up "every last hope of an open Scotland and South Walves, debate when the House was

'political and ideological problems which for over a year I

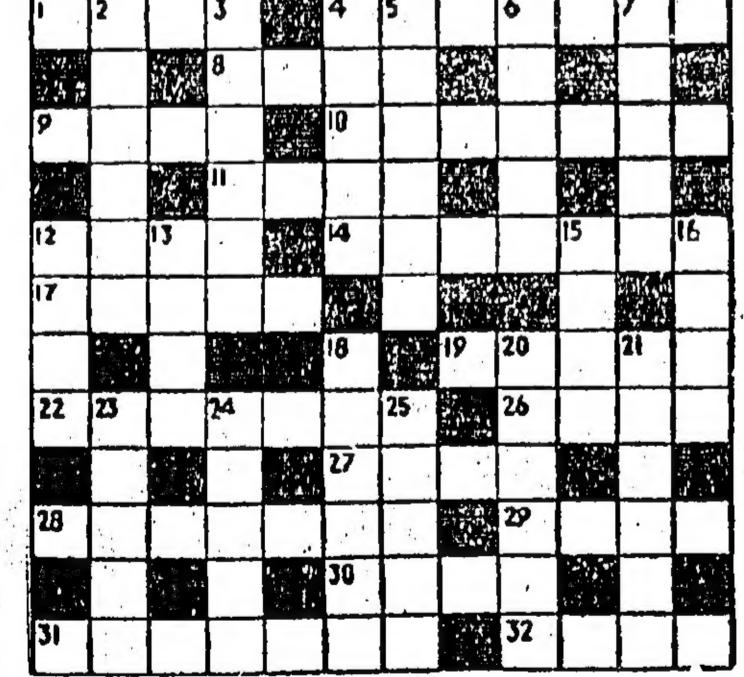
HUGE CROWDS Local trains were unable to cope with the huge crowds looking for alterate ways of getting to work,

The strike, involving 100,000 bus workers in six unions, is in The Communist Party, which support of the businen's demand for another one pound sterling straight censure,

tempting to resign, formally In the London area, porters the of five of the capital's main wish that "he may return to fruit and vegetable markets are the line laid down by the Eighth striking over new labour ar-Congress" (of the Italian Com- rangements, but dealers claimed munist Party-held after the that with their emergency erucial Soviet Party Congress), squads of office workers and this House is of the opinion childents, they were keeping The resignation was consider- supplies moving. -- China Mail ed by political observers to Special.

New York, July 23 A 32-year-old man parading tain limits, to take military "collective leadership" called on Fifth Avenue near Central for by the Tweitieth Soviet Park wearing nothing but a Communist Party Congress in goatce had a logical reason. February last year, at which Mr Jesse Newton told an arresting Nikita Khrushchev, newly come policeman: "I'm going for a to power, read his secret report | walk. I've just | baptised myself."-United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Might sting you (4). 4 Cry off (7). 8 Irritating feeling (4). 9 One in the eye (4). 10 Tops up again (7).
11 Pull to pieces (4).

12 Circle overhead (4). 14 Clean liver (7). 17 Old-womanish (5).

19 It's often buckled (5). 22 Part of Ireland (7). 26 Burden of responsibility (4) 27 Used in washing (4).

28 Gives ovidence (7). 29 Spanish town (4). 30 On the thin side (4). 31 Do well (7). 32 Pink drinks? (4).

DOWN 1 Flighty fellow? (6). 3 Colt, perhaps (6). 4 Bit of a fight (5). 5 Angelle little darling (6). 6 Criminal plea? (5).

7 Girl's name (6). 12 Not too easy (4). 13 Legal right (4). 15 Mountain lake (4). 16 Little ones! (4). 16 Englishman's homo? (6). 20 Drinking too much (6). 21 Fall over there (6).

23 No bull! (5). 24 Odds, maybel (6). 25 He's taken a beating (5).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Plasma, 5 Ebbed, 8 Opera, 9 Editor, 10 Rings, 11 Rival, 12 Sane, 13 Tiers, 10 Hosler, 18 Static, 20 Sisal, 22 Omit, 23 Sylph, 25 Quota, 26 Lettle, 27 Errod, 25 Weiser, 29 Scason, Down: 1 Pressers, 2 Aria. rices, 3 Moon, 4 Apricot, 6 Erraile, 6 Baille, 7 Easter, 14 Eccuites, 15 Slattern, 16 Halyard, 17 Simples, 19 Tuster, 21 Mure, 24 Hide.

Unusual Step DRAGON MOTIF FOR BALL



Miniature rattan dragons were the feature of the decorations when the Chinese Club of Queensland held its Dragen Ball in Brisbane last week. Misses Pearle Sou San (left) and Mabel Ack Fun helped with the decorations. -Brisbane Telegraph Service.

Two Experts On Smoking & Cancer

EFFECTIVENESS OF FILTER TIPS UNKNOWN

Washington, July 23. Two top government health experts told House investigators today they don't know whether filters on cigarettes do any good.

Surgeon General Leroy E. do not know that any filter can Burney, head of the Public "selectively sort out" the ele-Health Service, said research ments in tobacco tara believed data so far is "insufficient to responsible for causing lung warrant a conclusion at this cancer. tabled tonight was: "That time" on the effectiveness of filter tips, in reducing smoking

Dr John R. Heller, director of the Health Service's National Cancer Institute, said scientists

NEW AGA KHAN TO CONTINUE HIS STUDIES

Damascus, July 23. Nineteen-year-old Prince Karim, Aga Khan IV, will continue his studies at Harvard University, the Prince's father, Prince Aly Khan, stated in an interview at Selemiet, Syrla, with a special correspondent of the newspaper "Al Kabas".

Prince Aly went to Selemiet, where his family has an estate, after the funeral of his father, An Army sergeant who dis- the late Aga Khan, in Egypt armed 14 time-bombs today last week.

> Prince Aly said his son would not go to the American University in Beirut, as had been re- into this. However, he said, he ported. He stated that he was feels the greatest amphasis not thinking of marrying again should be on research to deterbeen reports that he was to marry the well-known Paris stance in the tobacco tars them-

model, Bettina. Other awards went for out- Switzerland today to rejoin smokers enjoy. As far as standing leadership in the Yasmin, his seven years old scientists know, he said, the tedious and continuing guerrilla daughter by his marriage with nicotino in eigarettes is "not had just regrouped in Tunisia. warfare in 'he island,-United film star, Rita Hayworth,- involved in lung cancer."- A supply of arms was also cap-France-Presse.

MOUNTING EVIDENCE

Heller said there is "mounting evidence" that cancer-causing compounds are produced by the high temperature at which tobacco is burned in eigarctics. He said these compounds are billeved to be in the tobacco tars. But, he suid, scientists do not know which compound "is the culprit,"

Burney and Heller testified before a House Government Operations Sub-committee investigating whether the public is being fooled by claims of health protection from eigarcite filters. Sub - committee chairman

John Blatnik said he was puzzled by the fact that "nobody seems to know about filters." Blatnik said the public is spending millions for filter-tip eigarettes.

I VENTURE . . .

"I venture to say that more is being spent to promote the smoking of filter-tip eigarettes than to find the cause of cancer," Blatnik said. Heller told the Sub-committee

that the cancer institute has not undertaken any research on cigarette filters, but that he plans to recommend, it to go feels, the greatest emphasis mine the actual harmful sub-

He said the tars apparently Prince Aly left Selemiet for give the taste to eigarettes that United Press.

LORD **PATRICK** TO **RESIGN?**

London, July 24. ORD Patrick Beresford, 23-year-old recent escort of Princess Margaret, is going to re-sign from the British Army, the Daily Mull reports today.

The newspaper's diarist quotes him as saying: "I intend to resign before the end of the

"So it is monsense to say that I will be going out to Cyprus. TAKE UP RIDING

Mr Vicicent O'Brice, the Irish trainer of three successive Grand National winners." The Dally Mail diarist says that Lord Patrick's decision "means that there need be no break in his friendship with

Princess Margaret." Since Monday several newspapers have carried reports Quoting his family or the War Office, that Lord Patrick is to be sent to Cyprus to rejoin the Royal Horse Guards in which he is a lieutenant,

NO PARALLEL

Vesterday, the columnist of the Daily Mirror said: "It is foolish to draw any parallel between Lord Patrick and Group Captain Peter Townsend, another escort of the Princess who left the country.

It seems hard that a young officer cannot be her (the Princess's) escort without gossip claiming that as a result he is being scat out of the country."-

Rebel Band Captured

Algiers, July 23. Eighly rebels were killed or captured in the last 24 hours in the region of Batna, near tho Tunisian frontier, it was announced today.

The rebel band apparently tured,-United Press.

move and without strength.



FRENCH GENETICS EXPERIMENT

Possibility Of Race Of Supermen: Paper

Paris, July 23. A successful experiment by a group. French biologists, headed by Professor Jacques Benoit, which changed the inherited characteristics of a group of 26 ducks, caused a flurry in French newspapers today.

Plotures and stories of the future of a new era in blology ducks took a prominent place in and genetics". most of the papers, as scientists apeculated on the significance or Escoffler fill the experiand possible developments of ment throw new light on "the the new discovery.

EDITORIAL

The newspaper "France-Soir" deviced an editorial to the "possibility of systematically manufacturing a race of super-

"Paris Presse" on the other hand, commenting on the fact that the changes brought about by injecting the parent ducks with "ADN" (Desoxybribonucleic acid) were passed on to their offspring said the changes physical effects. The paper pointed out that the younger of ducks called "Snow White" wild than their progenitors".

Lambiette, said the ducks ex- on to the ducklings .- Franceperiment might well mark "the Presse.

numerous studies made by the Russian school on the influence of environmental conditions on the individual characteristics of vegetable, animal and mineral organisms, and the transmission of these characteristies.

Dr Escofiler recalled works of Soviet relentists, Ivan Mitchuin and Trofine Dennissovich Lysenko on heredity,

LIMELIGHT

Mounwhile, the 26 ducklings had psychological as, well as basiced in the limelight, as the first descendants of a new breed generation of treated ducks are Their parents were ordinary "more calm, and much less Peking ducks which, after ADN injections showed definite The scientific commentator of changes in size, shape and "Le Mond". Dr Escoffier- pigmentation which were passed

Middle-Age Dream Come True

COUPLE DECIDE TO SAIL AROUND WORLD

Chicago, July 23. Mrs Chris Kappler, 39, said "Okay, Let's go" when her husband casually remarked he wanted to sail around the world.

That was 10 years ago. Last | They left their home in South November they sold all their Haven, Michigan, last Saturday possessions and bought a 45- and docked here. They plan seriously. My coach will be foot, two-masted schooner to leave on Friday or Saturday carrying 1,000 feet of canvers for the Gulf of Mexico via the and a 125-horsepower engine, .

> The decision was the easiest part, the Kapplers said yesterdny. They worked and saved over the years, Chris, 50, as a the Sucz Canal. Then they'll carpenter and contractor and Mrs Kappler as a book-keeper. They planned their junket and studied navigation charts.

QUIT JOB

gult the job she had held for 13 years, and Kappler locked up his business,

"I don't know if I'll ever unlock it," he said. They went to work on Kappy, the schooner designed by John of a lot of elbow grease put it

Chicago, Illinois and Mississippi

They hope to travel to the West Indies, across the Atlantic, to Africa and journey through head for the Indian Ocean and the Pacific.

Neither has ever sailed an ocean although Kappler has done extensive inland sailing.

"When our finances get low, we will just stop and get work," Kappler said. "My wife would make a good waitress and I can always pound a nail."

"People look at us partly with envy and partly as if we are crazy. What's wrong with Hans, and with the expenditure making a middle-age dream come true?" Kappler said.-United Press.



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Oxford, Miss., July 23.

A 36-year-old veteran, stricken with a rare nerve disease and given less than one year to live, today stood 5,000 miles away from his last hope because he spent his savings preparing his family for his death.

J. T. Westmoreland, 36, married and father of four children, was stricken with a type of scierosis in 1955 and teld by doctors that he had less than

Westmoreland, who was working as an accountant in .Dorinth, Mississippi, when Oxford so that his wife could

finish work toward a mathematice degree at the University of Mississippi and work to support the family after his death. Mrs Westmoreland lacks only a year for her

MAN SPENDS SAVINGS PREPARING FOR DEATH

However, Wesimbreland learned recently that he might have hope of recovery. The National Inditiate of Health in Washington said that Russian-born doctor Schwenninggen, Germany, avparently has beared some viotime of the rare distant.

Westmoreland became acquaintod with stricter victim of the distant, John Godffey of and wild he recoulty

that Godfrey "greatly improved" taking treatment from the doctor in Germany.

his savings on his wife's education and his doctor's bills. The family lives on the campus and he helps the older children take care of the younger ones while his wife is in class.

Westmoreland still can get about after on cruiches.--United Press.

But Westmoreland has exhausted Westmoreland served in the

Pacific Theatre Curies World BAYER Was II and was stationed on Guant. Medical reports show that the disease to about 100 times imate provalent monte than anywhere slot in the world. It works on the perved.

A.A. on The Road To Moscow "Are You a Member, Madam?"

understand the predicament lish tourists. was in when I broke down today.

work out how many miles sers, he drawled in his slow. Des interpreted to the crowd. away I was from London, typical English way: "My They-laughed too. but wonders do happen, and goodness, we must have one happened today.

1 had just finished filling up at the garage in Minsk. round my car.

I was driving along, still in the town of Minsk, with had been to arrived in a lorry. Minsk I nearly knocked over a peliceman by going on the wrong from Valentine.

is 20 years old. blonde, has pretty violet eyes, a terrific sense of gathered round my cor. humour, and one of the nicest girls I've met.

"We were laughing at the people who stared at us, as my car conked out.

A curious crowd gathered. All Dea could say was: "Is the car broken? We will voice - and showing my passwait, someone will come."

My goodness.....

was getting desperate when through the crowd a man pushed his way and a good old Yorkshire voice said: "Madam, can I help you, are you a member?"

I nearly dropped dead with surprise. Parked behind my car was an enormous bright yellow A.A. road service van, TLE 787, and standing with a smile that went from ear to ear was the Superintendent of Road Patrols in London, Albert Humpher-

Climbing out of the passenger seat was another Englishman, Ronnie Hayes, the A.A. Rond Service

of chronometer production.

INTOMEN who know driven to Moscow by Albert, woder the bounct thou started nothing about cars will to prepare the way for Eng- passing up screws when they

typical Englishman, in a I know what is meant by mod I have not had time to check shirt and khaki troucaught you up. We have

> gain the A.A. involved in a breakdown crowded in Russia, but I never thought I beg-which was against the rules would really be needed."

heard about you.

A mechanic from the garage I to eleon it out. His name was shaking with laughter when he instance: Moisechik.

The crowd had become enor-

I'm English

it is a very rare thing to see control the crowds who were her as she wanted to have her two women in a car - with swarming over the road and one driving. It was then blocking up the traffic. One of self, marched up and spoke quick Russiru to me.

> All I could say in a weak port-was "English."

He touched my ann and casterly A.A. post in England he was, grinned broadly, took miles from Smolensk.

Rolex chronometers retained their leadership in 1956

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manager. He was being off his cap and poeted dubiously

Ronnic, leating out, covered in Looking very like a grease, said with a laugh; "Now

Teach me....

and regulations in a town.

Dea, who had never travelled mous. Most of them had in a car before to Smolensk, looked quite relieved after the long journey. "I knew your car popular make-believe that would work," she said.

On the journey she had asked me to do her a favour by coming Three policemen arrived to to a hairdresser in Moscow with hair done the same way as my-

> "Also I would like you to give benefit? me a lessen on how you put your lipstick on," she said.

Mid Week Selection

OVERSEAS INFORMATION SERVICE

BRITAIN IS DOING

TELL THE WORLD WHAT

Hey, Mac, what are we doing?

That breakdown? The A.A. in London said: A fuel blockage. # Distance Note: The most minds, say: "I think he must 9-Is he prepared to be a pleased it as if to say how sorry mear Corton, East Suffolk-1,080 for tea on Sundays when we funny, old, elder brother or,

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER (according to his son) worked to a five-point plan for parenthood. Now . . .

HE President of the United States, whose personal habits and digestive system are constantly raked by the. spotlight of publicity, has recently been the subject of an interview with his son on How Ike Rates as a Father.

How he rates turns out to be very high indeed, governing his paternal conduct by a five-point rule of life-be a good listener; share activities; lead, don't dictate; be thoughtful; and be firm, but friendly.

How many English papas, thoughtful, firm, friendly and essentially undictatorial, take their responsibilities any fur-Four hours - then the engine ther than providing the money and let-

Your husband may be a splendid fellow when it comes to winning enough pread to keep a small army marching Going through the town of comfortably on its stomach, but how Minsk I nearly knocked over a would he make out under my own parti-Dea, my pretty girl inter- helped Albert and Romie who side of him. All he did was to cutar and, of course, purely personal and preter who has taken over had taken the engine to pieces step back, his heads on his hips, projudiced, Marchall Plan for Papas? For

Invisible

1-Does he like to keep up mouths full"? the astonishingly fatherhis children are completely hold a witty and rewarding discussion on contemporary affairs with them with any sort of mutual ease and

If somebody suddenly sprang that tricky old classle about the prospect. When Did You Last See Your Father? on your children, would they, after racking their little

Long Live General

Franco!

"You don't sound as if you nieant it, Prince Juan

"There is no crisis—apart from the cost of living

becoming prohibitive.

Not all fathers are naturally nippy with a nappy, nor are they often born with the sort invisible, especially in the of built-in stoic calm demanced early stages before you can by temper tantrums, the havon wrought by sticky fingers, and the universal desolution or prolonged savage teething. But the good papa is the one who dares to know his children at their worst as well as at their best, and is not at all dismayed at

The baby

be that agreeable chop we see & father and not just a deer, have to be careful not to drop even worse, a Good Pal? Some

fathers don't stop at wanting to toll, panethe makeup, and very be elder brothers, but would unsuitable films dead in the eye Rabbit and Squirrel Nutlein

by AMANDA MARSHALL

Children who are persuaded against their better judgment to refer to their father as George and euff him over the head with a knuckle-duster when so inclined, may be uninhibited and progressive, but I can't feel it builds up much confidence in men for them for the future, And it makes friends and bystanders feel extremely

their own safety.

'Ask mum'

nervous and apprehensyle for

9-Will he take a hand in the chains to be wreathed round the round schools, pocket money, tremble, be the Sheriff of Notpermission to come home late tingham when he craves to be for the third evening run- given a turn as Robin Hood, and ning, and will be look rock 'n' take a lively personal interest

openly prefer to be the baby of and be The One To Decide?

Or docs he nine times out of ten say (to them), "Ask your mother - she knows best," and (to you). "I with you'd keep your children in order," and the tenth time explode in a mushroom - shaped cloud and forbid anyone to set foot outside the house for a week?

in public

A-Is he prepared to make a 4 complete fool of himself and, if necessary, in public? Will lie, and with a good grace, wear paper hats, assume the role of an ambushed grizzly spacemon at tay, suffer dalsy awful problems that sur- brow that makes board meetings

when all he wants to do is barricade himself bohind the Evening Standard?

Shield them

E—Can he temper the wind to his shorn lambs, shield them and rescue them from muddles and idiocies, and yet not at the same time expect them to behave like grown-up responsible beings, nor be disappointed and appalled when they don't?

Can , he recognise his own faults in them, yet not be thoroughly cast down and disgruntled when they turn out not to be earbon copies of himself, nor share the same opinions, nor want to follow exactly in his footsteps?

No prizes are offered for the correct answers. The husband who is, can, and does the above is prize enough in himself, -(London Express Service),

only reasonable theory so far wan

White men will be trained to

Some New Guinea natives

are also known to stand on one

· Five hundred · yelling pri-

concrs set fire to the Sante

Prison, in the heart of Paris,

when they discovered that the 700 warders had staged a walk-

out strike and refused to send round the prisoners' breakfast

Gaolers all over France struck

for more pay and better condi-

stand on one leg so that a

scientific study can be made of

MONFUSION among the Cohens started when Manny Cohen came to bail dation) watching television out his brother Sol Cohen,

held in a Brooklyn gaol. Manny Cohen was in a hurry and; leaving the bail money, left before they got round to calling Sol Cohen.

But as Manny Cohen walked down the steps, the turnkey in- Attractive Mrs Everett Jen- DAD side the prison was told to fetch king, (but not so attractive out Sol Cohen. "Cohen, step according to the police) got rid forward," shouted the turnkey. of her unwanted husband by Sol Cohen was asleep, Instead, dynamiting him. Myron Cohen (no relation), a Most of the men in the Jen-

to a house where they thought sciously resting on one leg. The they might find Myron Cohen. One door was locked, "Any- that it was an alert, defensive one there?" called the Police position, surviving from the "Cohen," said a voice. Police days when primitive tribesmen

KINGSPORT,

big-time forger, always more kins' neighbourhood work in the

the stepping forward.

He walked down the prison steps just as Manny Cohen was about to drive away. Myron Cohen hitched a lift with Manny Cohen and disappeared.

minutes to realise what had Jenkins went cut and bought complaining about it, Dr R. W. happened. They drove rapidly some fuses and detonators at the Drinkwater, of Hull, told the

did glass factory. Trouble began when Mr Jenkins changed from the night shift to the day shift. The night was the time whon Mrs Jenkins usually saw Lloyd Jones who was on the day shift.

> Kingsport ironmonger's, Mr International Old Age Con-Jones berrewed a pecketful of dynamite from the factory, and While carrying out an entogether they knocked up a size quiry into the problems of what able bomb and put it under the he called "middle-aged mums", bonnet of Mr Jenkins' car, set to he found that many of them dynamite from the factory, and

go off when the starter button was pressed.

Lorreine Manville, four times married blonde sister of multimillionaire, ten times married Tommy Monville, does not teil her age, but New York papers describe her as "pushing sixty". Her last marriage, two years ago was to handsome TV actor Charles Baxter, then 31, Last

week he went into court and, confessing his disenchantment, charged fraud in misrepresenta-He asked that the marriage be

annulled on the grounds, that never go back home unless they "The Times" movie critic went Lorraine had deceived him by had nowhere else to go.

Why do Australian Aboriginals The reason birds do it is unknown, but a scientific party now in Australia's Northern

The lovers were so distressed doesn't run home to mother for at the break in their routine- advice if her marriage goes It took the police about 10 so the charge goes-that Mrs wrong, and the mothers are

and lunch.

broke down the door. Inside couldn't afford" to limit their

they found Sam Cohen (no re- field of vision by leaning

against a tree.

leg to rest.

muscle behaviour...

ference hera. felt they were rejected because their married daughters did not consult them over family difficulties as they had consulted

their molhers. "The older woman has a cynical view of romantic love which is so marked an element in modern marriage and results in an exclusive parinership which leaves. Mum out in the told," Dr Drinkwaler said,

"This leaves Mum full of scorn for the husband, the bungling amateur who has supplanted her in a field which to her is outside his ... compe-

Younger women consistently told Dr Drinkwater that if their marriages broke up they would

Hericy, outside Paris, risk radio-activity, and ablindness from what they thought was a lump

Police said that among their booty was a ridlo isotopo instrument owing by a scientist, M. Paul Fayer who had left it in his garden for safety's sike. The thieves threw away a protective shield and, took the instrument. Police checked with geon, Dr S. H. Scougall, the ex-, scrap merchants to see if the pedition loader, said many na-, thieves had tried; to sell it, at

News From Britain by LES ARMOUR

THE government and the

state industries had it in this week for that select corps of leader writers whose job, it seems, is to bewail the dreadful toll of

First they tempted them thoritics. Freight raics on the railroads are to go up 10 per cent. Then they sprang a small outrage inrough London Transport which announced blandly, is going out for lunch, that this time they were going to raise the fares by an extra amount to cover them against any increase in costs which might just happen over the next little while. But all that was a mero

skirmigh Before the leader writers could even get steam up the government announced lacreases in pay for every civil servant making less than £1,950 a year. And later the same day they

is going to be. In terms of the At Potters Bar, on national income, it probably nachern fringe of London,

But, as "The Times" remark- one man they might easily do ed, the saddening part of it is without was the man who that M.P.s (of all parties) who thinks up regulations for have conspiciously failed to halt badges awarded to Civil Deinflation are now voting them- fence volunteers. selves out of its consequences. A Mr.D. A. Robinson there Even the editor of "The was awarded a good attendance Times" can't vote himself out badge this week. He told them

constitutional position is possibly it and promise to return it if serious. The taxpayers who he ever left the Civil Defence will have to pay up Corps or to refund the cost of have no control over the it if he lost it meanwhile.

House of Lords whatever. If in the tone of voice appropriate you don't think your M.P. NOBLESSE OBLICE to a mun telling his secretary he earns his money, you can turn

> Leader of the Opposition who will now get £3,000 a year. So far he hasn't been heard to

citizenry were reckoning that

the mess.

As for pay for peers, the He had to sign a receipt for

sympathise. The gentlemen comjust back from rescuing the

"Cash At Call"

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The man who shared the big-gest increase, was Mr Hugh Todd Naylor Gallskell, the

Every time the civil servants

tionally, no one but the Queen Eighty Days" the other day and her face lifted, that she had has any nuthority over the reported that "the rescue of a undergone a "rejuvenation" peers of the realm. And the beautiful Indian girl from the operation and that she used the Queen is not paying them. funeral pure by a member of the pep drug, demeral. funeral pyre by a member of the pep drug, demerol. Reform Club Is the most Improbable love story in Illera-

Not so with peers. Constitu- to see "Around the World in failing to tell him she had had

VITAL FUNCTION

Anyone walking past the Re-form Club might indeed, ing down the steps certainly do stand on one leg to rest-like not look as though they were flamingoes and storks?

Territory outback is trying to find out why railvos rest that

tives had been found uncon- lead.

proposed to increase the pay of get a poy rise some unkind victims of suffee. M.P.s. ministers, and the Leader of the Opposition. Burled in the soul raises the old .. "what do But the newspaper received next morning a letter with the they do for their money, anysame announcement were a few way" question and at least a club address on it asking "what ROLEX lines to the effect that peers could herceforth draw three round dozen M.P.s promise is there in the least improbable guinous tax free for every day their constituents that they'll about this simple act of noblesse have a look into; things, and oblige on the part of any mem-A landmark in the history of Time measurement No one knows quite what the see if we can't, after all, make ber, past or present, of the Re-

DATEJUST, worn by the most famous men of our time. The highest chronometer — & Datejust — is now on the wrist of one of the most eminent men in the world. Waterproof in its Oyster case self-wound by the Perpetual "rotor" mechanism, it shows the date in a magnified window on the dial. The Rolen Red Seal attached to a watch shows Facts & Figures that it has obtained an Official Timing Cariffpate from a Sulsa Government Testing Station, urith the proud tille of chronometer.

A total of 116 firms obtained Official Timing Certificates last year. The total number of Certificates for Gents' watches delivered to the entire Swiss watch industry was 78,668 last year, which represents a vast advance over the previous year of 1955 when 57,748 were produced. The increase in the production of Gents' chronometers last year is proportionately higher than the increase in the total production of the Swiss watch industry for 1956 compared to 1955. This fact clearly shows that more and more manufacturers realize the importance

In spite of this intensive competition, Rolex were able to maintain their first position with a total of 41.92% of the entire chronometer production of the Swiss watch industry!

Ten-High: "Hand Operates, Big

By OSWALD JACOBY

MAST really operated with his wo ten spots ! His bid of four spades was a premature waerifiee. In spite of his partner's opening bld he fell that the hand had to belong to North and

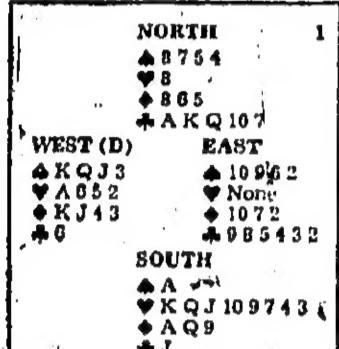
four spades, nor would he have been hurt badly at that contract. No one can blame South for bidding five hearts. He held nine sure tricks and needed very little for 11.

East into a five space bid.

but he decided to trust his parting this energy too thin. Guard in store for you tomorrow,
ner's double rather than take a against thist

Lobster-Macaroni Casserole;
select your hirthday stee and
Dice 1/2 lb, cooked lobster. Stir sure loss at five spaces. South won the opening spade

lead. East played the deuce. The king of hearts held the second



North and South vulnerable North East South Pass 4 4 5 W Double Redouble Pass Pass

Opening lead- A K

trick. East dropped the diamond deuce. West took his ace of hearts at the next play and East discarded the nine of clubs, West was not sitting around

gazing at the scenery. His partner was asking for a club lead, i Obviously his partner held six clubs and wanted the dummy

killed. West led his six of clubs and did just that. South was a dead duck. He had to lose two more tricks no matter how he played while if West had played otherwise, South would have made a small

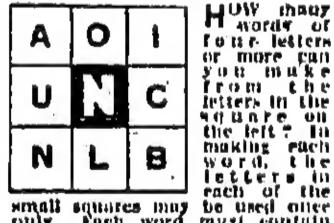
V+CARD Sense 4

Q-The bidding has been: East South West Pass 2 N.T. Pass Pass ?

You, South, hold: AK96 ¥K65 ◆A 103 AK 1087 What do you do? A-Bid three no-trump. You much prefer trying for nine tricks in no-trump than trying for 11 tricks in diamonds.

TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three diamonds your partner's rebid was three clubs. What do you do in this case? Answer Tomorrow

TARGET



small squares may be used once only Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be ut least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals, no roreign words, no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 19 words, pood; 23 words, very pood; 31 words, excellent. Sulution

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION I Pent dine dine dine dine elem nedenist hind hint hinted here hered honest helmest inset into ness nest nide nede nere nelsed note nesed ness neted enset send sent seton shin thine shone sine sten stoned lend than thin thine line tone toned.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

well as regal and imperious an act, even though it may be attitudes which make for leader— hidden by an exterior camouship in whatever sphere you flage. It is this inside into may choose to operate. You things which will make you a enjoy life on a grand scale and fine literary artist. Your your life will be a vivid and phenomenal memory also will exciting one. Your artistions by useful exciting one. Your ambitions be useful, are high and the chances of excellent. You will be sure to see that things happen as you

pleasure-loving disposition which will tempt you date were: Ernest Bloch, comknow that his partner was ten to avoid the serious and indulge poser; William Gillette, actor spot high and he held as many in the frivolous. You love and playwright; Alexander hearls as spades. North's re- galety and excitement. You Dumas and Lord Dunsany, double was quite sporty. He did are never happier than when authors; Benn Pitman, short-know that South would not be there are dozens of things going hand pioncer; Lewis Miller, burt badly and he hoped to scare on around you. You have a inventor, and Hollage Shaw, tremendous store of energy, but singer. East was scared all right, there is such a thing as spread- To find what the stars have

want them to!

at this time.

public ceremony.

us well.

of an opportunity in business,

22)—Consolidate past gains and

see to it that you are headed in

the right direction for new

20)-All facets of your life

count for something important

icday, so stress the social,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb, 19)

-You may be able to assist

your community in some event

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

If this is vacation time, then

travel for pleasure alone. If

CROSSWORD

1. Odd that it makes muth also

9. Everything revolves around this.

(3)
11. Unfeeling. (4)
12. The sea is this ad infinitum
almost. (5)
13. Pirst love. (5)
16. This is a meal for the garden

17. Alf-women Parliament ? (3-5)

23. The sterumost part of the

24. You must break these to use

them. (4)
26. Athlete of the bats - remem-

27. Laid for backstabbers ? (5-4)

3. Freedom from disease. (8) 4. Stroke it high. (3)

8. May describe a bean, (6) 10. Sewing Insect. (3) 14 It's a sort of bloom. (6)

15. Nymph

6. Get most of the bulguen into the tent somehow! (9) 7. What state! (4)

paradise. (5) TOTTENHAL

Daradiae. (5)

18. Strong libe. Corder in it inixed libe. Corder in it in it inixed libe. Corder in it inixed libe. Corder in it alongside libe. Corder in it alo

Preferday's enfuttem

MADRISON 3

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which will benefit everyone,

Enjoy yourself, too.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

You have literary ability and read the corresponding paraa real feeling for the dramatic, graph. Let your birthday star Develop this gift, for you can be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

LEO (July, 24-Aug. 23)- not, then take a business trip shire, This is a good day for you to and enjoy it! deal with the public. Business ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)- buttered at casserole with the affairs move along favourably The domestic situation may lobster. Finish with macaroni, need close attention. If there Top with 3 thsp. fine dry bread

select your birthday star and

emotional and must take

second look when it comes to

romance or you may not find

Among those born on this

happiness in a first marriage.

A sea trip is in store for you reconcile them. and would do you a world of TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - 375 F. Serves 6. Fortune is smiling on your LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct, 23) - efforts, today, so make the most Combine domestic and business of benign influences for preceding ingredients, affairs to the distinct advantage executent progress.

In dealing with the public to- place as a cook. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- day, make sure that you do not Good fortune smiles on your neglect affairs at home. Divide romance today. Make the most your time equally,

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Your intuitions may be useful in helping you decide a problem involving the happiness of someone you love.

By LEONARD BARDEN

A problem by A. Kopnin hand, This will show how well (Schachmaty, 1954). White it resists wrinkles and sheds When making cotton draperies mates in two.

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WOMANSENSE

Born on this first day of the bring great joy to others. You sincoming sign, Leo, you are ruled by the sun. This gives out the true motivation behind you fiery energy and vigour, as out the true motivation behind to be the sun of t

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Beasoned salad adds an occasional gourmet touch, You of the fair sex are highly so can lobster in any form, or a new vegetable combination as in our menu.

Dinner

Cucumber Salad with Mineed Dill Lobster-Macaroni Casserole Zucchini with Green Peas Strawberry Shortcake Whipped Topping Hot or Iced Conce or Tea Milk or Buttermilk

Lobster-Macaroni Casscroic; in 1 thsp., sherry flavouring,

Season 2 (No. 2) macaroni and cheese with '4 drops Tabasco, 15 tsp. table mustard and 14 tsp. Worcester-

Arrange in layers in a low VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) - are differences, of opinion, crumbs stirred with i thep, melted butter. Bake 20 min. at

Twosomes Note: Use half the Broil and serve steak as he of both. Take part in some GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - likes it, and you've won first frigerate a part-loaf of cake,

Tomorrow's Dinner

Honeydew Melon Steak-Mushroom-Tomato Platter Popped Baked Potatoes Tossed Salad Warm Rolls 'Apricot Pound Cake

Hot or Ired Coffre or Tea

Milk or Buttermilk

This menu calls for the following convenience foods: ready-to-brown rolls, bought instant coffee or tea, if desired, garlie powder,

calories. It's the extras such as

butter and gravy that make

Test the effectiveness of a

fabric finish when you shop by

crushing the material in your

them fattening,

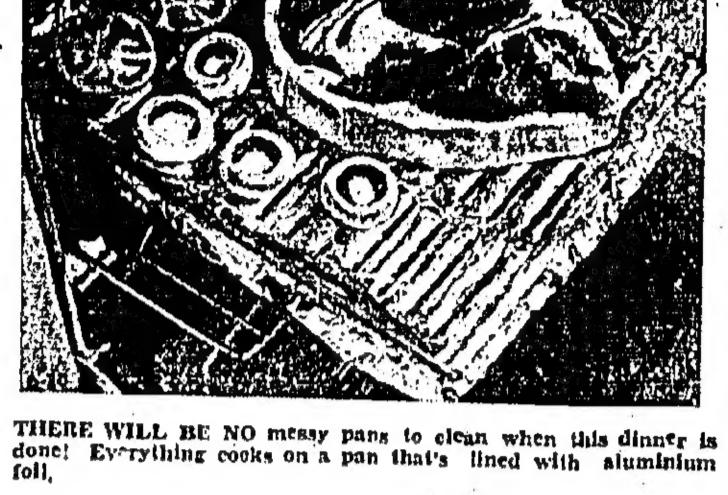
HOUSEHOLD

It isn't the potato that adds hours before washing,

pouring a solution of water and will hang better,

If you are on a reducing diet, dry mustard into them, then

ing machine.



Apricot Pound Cake: Slice a Place the steak on a brofter baker's pound cake lengthwise lined with heavy-duty

Twosomes Note: To rewrap in aluminium foil.

The Chef's Steak-mushroomtomato Platter

For each person, allow 15 1b. steak cut 1-in, thick. Suit the cut to your purse. Use a highpriced prime cut of sirloin, or use lower-priced rib or T-bone

Slash fat on the edge at 2-in. intervals so the steak will not and, if desired, spread with number, fitting closely as a or as trims. Plumage includes pound cake, tinned apricof fill- curl up as it broils. Dust with plain or seasoned butter or number, fitting closely as a or as trims. Plumage includes ing, prepared fresting for cake, pepper and, if desired, a little margarine and let stand 1/2 min. skull cap, with red velvot being and given a sleek look

HINTS

To prevent de-tufting a

candle - wick bedspread while

hot broiler 4 in, from the source | der what keeps them on, of heat, Broil until a rich brown. Turn once with tongs, (Also turn the mushrooms).

in the broiler to melt. Serve appliqued "hand" keeping with a glycerine treatment, to sizzling; carve in diagonal slices it in place, 1/2-in, thick,

margarine with 32 tsp. lemon face and front hairline. No various collections are reds. juice and a choice of 11/2 thep, more of those mushrooms brilliant blues, purples, greens mineed green online, parsley, more of those mushrooms tanging from soft avocado to don't be afraid to cat potatoes, letting them stand for several mineed green onlons, parsley, and/or 1/2 then, paprika or chiti shadowing the whole face, emerald, and the rich browns. powder.

ness of satellite launching.

Designers, taking note physical Year and lite silhouettes.

Lily Dache described her in swirts about the head. outer-space bonnets as "spinning around the head and shooting off at the side are small, and snug. Most of the in a spiral of bright colour."

Other milliners use the cuse for some free-form designs that are both new and original.

One thing is certain oil, seasoned with solt and in several directions — and the metallies, tomatoes also oiled and seasoned soaring upward like a with sait, pepper and a few stalagmite, moving back- of just about every four-footed ward on the head, or slanted onimal. Seen most often to so far to the side you won-Place in a pre-heated very

COMMON TRAITS

For rare steak, cut 1-in. of her small evening hatsthick, allow 5 min, altogether; 6 she called them "Demi- black, white and red in her steak, or buy thrifty flank, min. for medium-rare; 8 to 10 Tasse Caps" — would stay group. put only if held on. So she When done, season with salt showed one black velvet and tringed into head coverings

All hats have some traits Seasoned Butter: Blend 3 in common this autumn. All

New York, quality, wires, buckram and MILLINERY beats the stiff linings have been dismilitary to this busi- carded.

All are smaller, despite soma of those extreme shapes. The number one silhouette of the International Geo- displayed at the semi-annual show by the milinery stabilisation commissioner was the Mans to launch a baby moon, turban. Next in popularity, the already are out with satel- beret and cloche. Miss Dache, for instance, showed "satellite bereis," with the fabric draped

Some turbans are as fancy as a maharajah's headdress. Others elaborate ones are trimmed with outside fako jowols. Designer Emme, of New York, featured Geophysical Year as an ex- a turban in green satin, decorated with a single tearshaped jewel at the front.

VARIETY OF MATERIALS

Fabrics, fur and feathers into 3 layers. Put together with aluminium foil. Around it about the materials for the autumn coltinned apricot filling. Top with arrange washed, drained fresh with things out of this lections. Fabrics include velvet, prepared frosting. Let stand at mushroom crowns, brushed with world. Hat shapes take off size jersey, satin, lance, brocade,

date, black fox. Walter Florell featured a pyramid of black fox which envelops the head, but is worn well back from the brow. Victor used black, red Sally Victor decided some and white fox; black white and brown mink; leopard, occlot,

Feathers are draped, coiled guinea hea combined with

There is no colour restraint thsp, (room soft) butter or will show more of a girl's cither. Seen most often in the All have a soft, draped United Press.

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

'Hello, Dog," said Knorf.

"I'm doing lots of things," said

"I heard what you were say-ing," the Earth Worm said. "If

Knarf and Teddy shook their

heads and sald they would rather

stay up in the sunshine. So

Worm disappeared down its hole

Duck came along and asked

Chicken came along and asked

"What are you doing?"

side of the daisy.

One Lovely Spring

-Knurf, and Teddy Want Something Pleasant To Do-

By MAX TRELL

TT was a wonderful spring day, -A Knarf, the Shadow Boy, was the Dog. "I'm running, jumping, sitting under the shade of a daisy barking, hunting, playing."
with his small, fat friend Teddy, These things seemed like a lot with his small, fat friend Teddy,

1. More than a little round-shouldered. (D)
2. River in a bad urban district. the Stuffed Bear. of interesting things to do. But Nothing in the whole world Knarf and Teddy shook their (as far as we know) can be heads and said they thought more pleasant than sitting under they'd get too tired. So off went the shade of a daisy on a the dog to continue running, jumping, barking, hunting, playwonderful spring day. Knarf and Teddy had been silent for quite a while just Then Earth Worm stuck its thinking to themselves about head out of its hole on the other

how pleasant it all was. Finally,

Knarf said: "Teddy, are you "No," said Teddy. "Are you?" you haven't anything else to do, "If you're not asleep," said why don't you come sliding Knarf to Teddy, "I think we down my tunnel?" cught to do something." "Do what?" asked Teddy.

Something Pleasant

"Well," said Knarf, "If someone came along with something them to go waddling. Free came very pleasant to do, I think we along and asked them to go hopcught to do it. "So co I," said Teddy, "and here comes somebody. At that moment, a caterpillar

"What are you doing, Caterdidn't feel like doing that. pillar?" Knarf asked. "I'm crawling along, looking the tree came Sparrow, for fresh green leaves to nibble on," replied Caterpillar, "Would you two gentlemen care to join

Knarf and Teddy exchanged glances. Both of them shook their heads. "Sorry," said the Calcapillar, and he went crawling off. The next moment, Cat came along. Knarf and Teddy greeted

"What are you doing, Cat?"

nsked Teddy. Looking For A Mouse

slinking around," said the cat. "I'm hoping to find a mouse. Come and slink along with me and woll all find a Kn_rf and Teddy shook their heads and thanked the cat for her kind invitation. "It's your

loss," said the cat and she slunk Then a Dog came along.



Caterpillar asked Knarf and Teddy to join him.

"That's what I want to do," cried Knarf. "Me too!" shouted Teddy. "I see," said Sparrow, "You

And they nodded their heads and said "Yes! Yes!" But Sparrow shook his head and said they couldn't, because wings. And neither Knarf nor

Teddy had wings. So they just sat under the They kept thaking their heads and saying politely that they daisy, on that very pleasant spring day, and thought how wonderful it was even though And all at once, down from they couldn't go flying.

Rupert and the Old Hat-22



us?" he calls. "We want to talk noisily, all squawking together, to them," The birds fly off and "Oh dear, this is getting us soon a crowd of others, big and nowhere," thinks Rupert, "The little, is clustering around. Then birds are too angry." ALL BIGHTS BRACKYED



Before Rupert has gone far two the clock cuckoo, sitting on inquisitive birds eatch sight of what Rupert's knee, begins his little he is holding and swing towards speech. The others listen intently him. "Hi, could you fetch a lot at first but when they realise what of your pals and bring them to he wants they interrupt him us?" he calls. "We want to talk noisily, all squawking together.

laundering, place it in a pillow slip before putting in the washput all hems in by hand. Use Wondertw long, loose slip stitches. Hand Deodorise jars and bottles by finishing means the draperies MAN-TAILOREID JEANS 66 LADDIES 39 SPLATS JEANS Very attractive man-tailored jeans in crease-shedding, shrink resisting finish "Quintafix" cotton, available in navy, rose or black, sizes 24 to 28.



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This Funny World

They'd get me for descrition"

With the spotlight on that very successful and sporting unit, 27 HAA Regiment RA, commanded by Lieut-Colonel A. F. Stanton, OBE, RA, it is of interest to note that by Royal Artillery standards the Regiment is the merest baby, being formed as recently as 1927 and renumbered in 1947. However, as each of the three Batteries, 6 HAA, 23 (Gibralter), and 137 (Java), were raised in the 18th century, the former as early as 1743, the Regiment may justly claim maturity.

In any case what a virile 'baby.' They have reached the concluding stages of the majority of sporting events, and the hardest part of this review will be where to start, and how to avoid giving too much space to one activity at the expense of another.

ball in the forefront. It rertain- to ensure that 27 HAA Rgt ly was a game I shall long RA features as the first remember, and while some winner of the trophy. Gnr. Swinburne alone were a few jelly fish stings. worth victory, and indeed this . As might be expected pair were largely responsible unit were well to the fore for the 3-2 result, after the the booking world, playing of extra time.

Later in the season they met Novice competition, two again in a friendly match and representatives reached convinced most onlookers of final, Pte Bill Munson Sappers with a 5-2 victory:

were content to let their on points. Batteries enter the Minor competition. Of course this gave a lot more players an opportunity to play, and looking at the League positions at the end of held the fancied 27 to a division the season this paid dividends, of 187 (Java) Battery won the HK Zone without loosing a match. and in fact in the play-off for the overall League Championthin they best 26 FDS and drew with Command Workshops REME but, having conceded one more good than the REME XI, lost the honour on goal average.

ONE POINT BEHIND

lower down, finishing tenth, 23 [behind.

semi-final of the Caldbeck Cup Gur. Roy Witterick in the lightof beating 1/Northamptons, and perhaps Munson in his best display so this confidence was their un- far gave flyweight. Fong Kong vited professional plays with doing. On a cold, wet afternoon more than he bargained for two invited amateurs who play the Infantrymen deserved their before losing on points, while off full handicap. He is the victory by the narrow margin Gar Morris lost a disputed partnership on a better-bail of one goal, and robbed local hoints decision in the middle- basis with each of them enthusiasts of another sparkling | weight class.

Gree, Terry Hogan, Jimmy runners-up in the Martin and Jack Swinburne premier competition represented the Colony and reflects the Regiment's ability amateur may take 100 to go Army teams, while Vic Dunlop and superiority in this sport. | round, but may still, with his made the Army grade.

Lieut-Colonel I.R. Graeme, while Major Leggett won the lost the individual J.B. Cottam a novices event.

A really solid Rugger XV in the semi-final. advanced to the final of the an excellent game on the Police, Lampard and Lieut, caps for their appearances in serson. the Army side, and also gained After winning the Garrison may say so, my dear Edith, and Inter-Service and honours.

the Regiment were runners-in, this season's contest. L/Bdr. Raymond, Sgt. Rusty' Hinge in the Garrison and Division al Eddie Allison was prominent in and Can Barclay. meetings, where Sgis. Rimrand the one and three mile events, After eight years' service in riders are competing. Robinson Pace bowler Derek Morgan known Lobb and James Mackers ess winning both in good times, the Colony the Regiment has gained awards.

Regiment as the finest 'ka the Championships where he would the very best of luck to all, Army. They have passed out do no better than place results, the fantastic number of 211 as did Cpl. Ken Hinton, high swimmers in the 1956/57/ season, 97 of whom gained the Bronze Medallion and 41 the 'Award of Merit'. Unfortun A'tely the The Regiment showed that of Merit'. Unfortun a tely the Army Life Saving competition they can use the rifle almost departure with regret, otherwise I am sure the weapon in which they are Regiment would have taken this award. L/Bdr Fhile Millian Hongkong Bisley, winning the With Gars. Brian Abbott and Jack Haford won, three of the place in the Services Champion senson orid a first class job he place in the Services Champion senson orid a first class job he for competition, of this kind. Marden Cup, and was second the Marden Cup, and was second blood or the popular and third to the competition of the past senson or it is made of it. Sgt. Moore, who gained one of and third in the Dairy Farm hard working official is genial the highest awards, the Shield and Gilman Cup, while Capt. Douglas Lampard who has Examiners Cortificate, is busy the Dodwell Cup contest.

the Regiment brive presented a At hockey the Regiment Army Golf Secretary, and his lovely Bliver Dragon trophy for supplied five players to the chorts have been compactition. Undert. Army team, S/Sat. Prenden Invitables.

because of that functely they will not now be 24 here for the full season but the Engineer Rgt. RE in the Major points they have earned so far Units Knockout Cup-I would are good, and they are hoping put their achievements at foot- they may even be high enough

thought the Gunners were lucky | A contingent of twenty made to win, the untiring work of the annual . eross-harbour inside left Gar, Jinuay Martin, attempt, and all made the far and the inspired goalkeeping of side with the slight addition of

win- I hole.

their superiority over the Ining the bantamweight. Hile and in the heavyweight class The Regiment decided against two heavy heavyweights tested entering a team in the Major the strength of the ring before Units League competition, and Gar. Vie Jones lost the decision

GREAT SURPRISE

The team contest was a great surprise, 19 Field Rgt. RA points awarded, and former won the contest on the tact that they won the greater number of bouts.

tournament saw the Regiment well represented, their members getting into no less than four musis, and Bdr. Larry Parkes won the light welter title, Gar preferred a position and finished runner-up. REME side, just one point with Cha Boothman of REME describedly donned the welter-The Regiment entered the weight winner's belt, as did country, the weight division. Pto Bill

the then CO, set the Regiment matches and finished up two recalled that, even though picka good example by 'skippering' points behind the winners, the ing up at several holes, he had when he covered the 229 kilothe Hongkong team to victory RAF, thanks to some brilliant improved upon his professional metres from Rennes to Nantes in shire's innings today with reagainst a strong Macoo side in play by Major Cooper and the Interport sailing event, Capi. Smith. 2/Lieut. McNulty final to Spring dinghy series, and Capt. Major Sam Biggart RAMC who also necounted for Major Cooper

Golf has not been very Major Units competition and in miccessful but Capt. Douglas St Cloud impressed themselves ground, bowed to the 7 Hussars, have appeared for Combined counterparts over here. Why, for Capt. Brian Barber, and that Services, and Douglas was the instance, do we not have women successful 'hooker' Sgt. Eric leading Army golfer in the caddies? At the Berkshire tour-Barger were deservedly awarded Colony 'Open' for the 1958 nament, it is true, I had one my-

Colony Team Athletic championship last year they could do no In the motor cycling sphere better than second position in O'Hare, Sgts. George and Sidney The Royal Life Strving above average Gnr Robin Weate Civilian, sporting, and social.

Society must consider the in the Individual and Colony For myself, Bon Voyage, and

experts, when competing at the love is boxing has been the

DEFEAT BY MIDDLESEX Increase Their Lead To 74 Points

London, July 23. A fine innings of 61 by Frank Worrell saved the West Indies from a threat of defeat in their match against Middlesex

at Lord's which ended today in a draw. The West Indies, starting their second innings 181 runs behind, had lost two wickets for ten runs when Worrell went in. Sixth out at 108, he put up a resistance which enabled the tourists to hold out for a draw.

Others are young girls with

pony tails and tartan trews. As

Ado, she possessed such out

not only over the trees but al-

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whether everyone should pay a

Finally, while we in this

side of the next fairway.

judge, amicably solvent

half a million,

12,000 players, while we remain

It makes you think, or, if it

TOUR OF WEST FRANCE

Dominate Cycling

Marathon

Two other Belgian riders,

The British rider, Brian Robin-

in 6 hours, 4 minutes and 11

The nine-lap race is over a

Raphael Germiniani, Bernard

the same time as Schepens.

Scamus Elliott.

Nantes, July 23.

for the lady who caddled

By HENRY LONGHURST

London.

An entertaining interlude recently, involving the renewal of ancient friendships and a certain amount of profitable observation, has been the French Open Golf Championship.

This was played at St Cloud, on the outskirts of Paris, and won by Flory van Donck with the fantastic arst knock. score of .266, or twenty-two under an average of fours. The occasion was rendered the more agreeable for your correspondent through spending some time on the course in company with the Duke of Windsor,

Like many a life-long addict (I am sorry you got so wet!), but he found himself, he said, con- she was the only one. At St fining his own golfing activities, Cloud and other French clubs as the years went on to times half the caddles are women. when the company, the course | Some are veritable grandmothers and the conditions were just in blue smocks and black stockright. On the day following the lings, often insisting on shoulderchampionship he was going to ling these ridiculously huge bags play with Tom Dewey, the ex- that professionals affect instead Sharting off with the Army Governor of New York State, of pushing them on a trolley, unit who once lost a presidential electhe tion, as it were, at the nineteenth

SAVES

GARDENING

Nowadays the Duke spends more time on gardening than golf-a practice which I able respectfully to declare that we had in common, while differing on the respected merits of cultivating flowers and vegetables. I had to admit, however, that the coloured pictures of his flower garden near Versailles, which appeared in an American magazine last year, would stay in my mind long after my own The Land Forces Individual mere cabbages were forgotten.

The Duke made one comment | do with the surplus, if any; which will be of current interest liere. He said that the kind of golf he had most enjoyed was Jim Flancagan the flyweight the pro-amateur tournament in from Fig. Bill Munson and Florida. Did we ever have them subscriptions, locker rent, etc., pace man Loader's three for RHQ Anished third in the Gar. Marshall took on Cpl. in England? he asked. I replied and is forwarded by the club to 45 brought his total for the some league, while 6 HAA Bill Smith, 1/Northamptons, that in the Bowmaker tourns- the federation who are thus match to 10 for 75. ment at the Berkshire Club we permanently and, so far as I can Aguin in the Colony cham- had had our first one only a fort-(Gibralter) Battery entered the pionships 27 HAA Rgt. were night ago; that I personally had Kowloon zone league and serious challengers. Bdr. Larry not enjoyed anything so much perpetually near-bankrupt with finished runners-up to the Parkes after a terrific battle for years; and that I hoped the idea, once it was grasped, would sprend to districts all over the doesn't, it ought to.

FULL HANDICAP

The idea briefly is that each inall separately (not Two champions, and two together) and at the same Colony's time holes out himself at every fairly hole for a professional prize. The At Squash the Regimental strokes, "improve" several times team won eight out of its ben on his professional. The Duke day won the first stage of the seven times, including four net 2s. Nearer home my colleague, Ian Fleming, after a hazardous start, improved on Peter Thompson five times in the first nine

> Certain aspects of the event at Holborn as being much superior to their seconds, along with Ireland's solf (a model one at that, if I

The Riegiment takes away

with it two Officers who have rendered yeoman pervice to Army, Services, and Civilian sports associations, and their

runs behind with two wickets Middlesex 144

At the close they were

143 for eight, Worrell, driving and cutting with power, reached his 50 in 95 minutes and went on to reach 61 in two hours five minutes, having hit ten fours. It was a triumphant natch for him for he had made 66 not out in the first innings and taken five for 34 in the county's

Hall, disdaining to play safe, calivened the later stages of the match with a knock of 22 in 15 minutes, which included two sixes and two fours. hour for 15 not out

lost their remaining nine second innings wickets in just over three hours while taking their

two sixes and six fours. that mighty hitter Jean Baptiste Denis Compton, foreeful and standing attractions as to put unsafe in turn, hit five fours in him completely off his game, so 25 and Don Bennett showed his that at one hole I saw him hook all-round ability by scoring 41

most into the forest on the far Guileful Sonny Ramadhin,

taking three for 16, took his match record to five for 29.

country spend our time arguing Surrey's Tony Lock and Peter national subscription of a bob Loader, probables for England's or a florin, and if so to whom Test team at Leeds on Thursand what for; and what shall we day, helped their county to their 14th Championship win of the every golfer in France pays a season when Kent went down pound a year to the French Golf by 73 runs at Blackheath. Federation. This is nedded to the Spinner Lock took six for 64 annual demand for their club to finish with seven for 90 and

ONE MORE VICTORY

With ten more matches to be played. Surrey have collected 208 points from 18 matches in their triumphant march to their sixth successive County Cham-

wickshire (19), who both have 6-2, 6-1 victory. next with 132 points from 18 Davis Cupper, advanced with a list and failing only by inches moved up three places to ath Mandell, New York. with 112 points from 18 matches.

Rain prevented an interesting finish at Peterborough, where Julien Schepens of Belgium to- 145 in two and a half hours. Ian Thomson bowled unchanged for the two hours and Tour of West France cycle race 50 minutes of Northamptonmarkable accuracy and finished with four for 82 for match Verbecks and Deblacre, finished figures of 11 for 94.

respectively second and third in shire fought stubbornly to beat fast bowler? He was the man each other and the weather at who laid out Sld Barnes in a SARAWAK TO SEND Hinckley, but the loss of 25 Test Match when the Australian SARAWAK TO SEND minutes play at the crucial was aciding almost at bat's son, finished with the main pack stage was decisive. The same was drawn, Warwickshire amateur status and will play taking four points. .

Chief credit for creating a total distance of 1,932 kilometres winning change for Leicesterand ends in Lorient on Wednes- shire went to John van Geloven, day, July 31: Among: the who resisted for 138 minutes for favourites for the race are 52 runs. Set to score 139 runs to win

Brankart, Ten teams of eight was also drawn. is riding for the Geminiani- was the most successful Derby- century was against Worcester- best offer ever made to athletics Later they were team mates at but had to be content to trail made a host of friends, Service, Dunlop team and Elliott for the shire bowler when Laneashire shire — for the

Ladica' Championships ond KBGC at 5.30 p.m.
Open Singles (Fourth Round)
KBGC and ECC at 5.30 p.m. Swimming St George's School gain at Victoria Pool, 2 p.m. Girl Guides Swimming gala LRC, 5 p.m. Talk on swimming by Bob Kiphuth at Club Lusitano, 530 p.m.

: TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls

Championships at HKFC

Chinese Club, Bank of Canton, 030 Cup Indies 176 and Police Tournament; PHQ "B" v Marine, 4 p.m.; PTS v Shamshulpo, 5 p.m.; N.T. v Yaumati, 6 p.m.

Trevor Bailey Doubtful For Fourth Test

London, July 23. Trevor Bailey, the England all-rounder, is very doubtful for the Fourth Test match, sturting Frank Alexander batted an at Leeds on Thursday next. He the split his right hand today tourists just managed to avert catching Alan Wattens, th their first defeat by a county Glamorgan left-hander, at Ebbw

E. R. Dexter, the Sussex and Earlier in the day Middlesex Cambridge all-rounder, was contacted to hold himself in readiness to take Bailey's place _Dexter's fast-medium bowling previous day's score of 90 to 213. was the cause of the Players' Bill Edrich completed his half collapse at Lords in the annual century in 95 minutes before match between the Gentlemen being out for 58, which included and Players last week-but unfortunately for the amateur, he will miss his first international honours because of a damaged ankle,

The MCC later contacted Richardson (Worcestershire) who made his debut in Test cricket at Trent Bridge, and he was asked to standby in case he is needed.

The final choice from players has yet to be made,-France-Presse.

PENNSYLVANIA LAWN TENNIS **TOURNEY**

Pennsylvania, July 23. Darlene Hard and Vic Selxas paced top-seeded players through the second round of the 58th to put up with so many unannual Pennsylvania Lawn qualified critics.

Tennis Championships today. 6-3 victory over Fred McNair, their attacks straight away Washington, D. C., while Aus- almost any man saddled with the tralian Davis Cupper Ashley task of taking over Beckhamp-They increased their lead to Cooper had a struggle with ton from the late Fred Darling 74 points over Northampton- Richard Weslie, Battle Creek, was almost bound to be. shire (18 matches) and War- Michigan, before gaining a 3-6. By the end of that year, howpoints. Derbyshire are Neale Fraser, Cooper's fellow contry by heading the trainers' 24; North London-14.

Miss Hard climinated Jan pot. Silbercher, South Orange, N.J. Criticism broke out again when 6-2, 6-1, and then defeated Mrs Murless moved to Newmarket a Arklay Richards, Boston 6-1, few years later and struck a Northamptonshire had fought 6-0, to advance into the third bad patch. back from a first innings deficit [round. Mrs Pratt won handily It ceased only when Crepello of 183 to set Sussex a target of over Adria Fisher, Long Island, got the better of Quorum and the Hongkong team.—Reuter, 0-1, 6-0, and then beat Linda Pipe Of Peace in this year's 2,000 Vail, Oakland, California 6-2, Guineas. 6-3,-United Press.

Remember Dick Pollard, the Leicestershire and Warwick- burly England and Lancashire length. Dick has reverted to for Walsden CC (Lancashire) near whose ground he has a

Don Kenyon, the Worcester-

Gauthier, Serge Bluesson and in 111 minutes, Derbyshire soon Jacques Dupint of France, and gave up against Lancashire on a shire and England opening batsthe Belgians, Schepens and Jean pitch taking spin and the match man, takes his benefit this has announced.

Beaten At

Miss Elizabeth Anderson Dereham. Norfolk. Queen Elizabeth II Cup, premier jumping trophy, at the International Horse Show here tonight.

She had a clear round on her seven-year-old chestnut gelding Miss Pat Smythe, Britain's leading woman show Jumper,

was runner-up, incurring three faults on Prince Hal, This was the nearest Miss Smythe has come to winning the trophy.

No Indianapolis Classic For

Modern, July 23. World Champion automobile racing driver Juan Manuel Fangle, of the Argentine, said in Modena tonight that Indianapolla 500 miles race was not on his competition pro-

Fangio sald he had received numerous offers from American promoters to participate in the Indianapolis dussic. He said that John Linck and Floyd Clymer, in particular, had offered him hage sums to take part in the race.

He said the prizes offered included: \$500 if he entered, further \$1,000 if he qualified and either \$2,500 or \$5,000 if he finished in the first five, depending of whether he was driving an American or Euro-

pean racer. The \$5,000 was for a result at Queen Elizabeth presented the the wheel of a European auto-Miss Anderson .- mobile, Fangio said, France-

RIGHT MURLESS

A peculiarity of records is that they seem tremendous when set, but somewhat minor when broken. In 1931, when Joe Lawson set up those remarkable carnings figures of £93,899 10s, without a single classic winner in the stable, there must have been many to prophesy that no other trainer would ever exceed such a

By PETER SCOTT

Marcus Marsh, however, came | running and that narrow marvery near it with £92,093, more gin gone against him, there than £75,000 of which was con- | would have been plenty of comtributed by Tulyar, in 1952, and ment about the hopelessness of it was then obvious that, with running a Guineas horse withincreased prize money and more out the benefit of a previous racing. Lawson's record might outing or even of saddling a colt go any season.

PROMISING

Nobody, however, expected it to be dwarfed in the way that patient study, knew the house it probably will be by | Murless's carnings at the end of did the critics. And in the light

With only half the season gone, the Warren Place trainer is only £5,000 behind Lawson's

Then again it will be forecast that the new record will stand forever. And again, porhaps sooner than expected, will such a total be rivalled, if not exceeded, if prize money continues to increase as it has done Hongkong Bowlers

since the war. Though everything is running right for him this season. Nocl Muriess has by no means always been one of fortune's dayourites. Few leading trainers have had

Coming south from Yorkshire Seixas advanced with a 6-2, in 1949 he became the butt of

ever he had replied magnifi- J. W. Tindall, A. - Campbelland Yorkshire have 8-2, 8-0 win over George to pull off the Guineas double with The Cobbler and Queen-

PATIENT STUDY Had Sir Victor Sassoon's colt suffered a little bad luck

EMPIRE GAMES SIX ATHLETES CARDIFF

Singapore, July 23. Six athletes from Sarawak, the British, colony on Borneo island, will take part in the British Empires Games at Cordiff, Wales, next year, Sir Anthony Abell, the Colony's Governor, season. It is not generally Sir Anthony had described "maiden" the invitation to compete as the was John McKenna, of Linfield.

with a stamina-packed pedigree for the race at all.

But Murless, after months of and his capabilities better than success the critics have grudgingly conceded the point.

Crepello's Guineas, it seems has set the tone for Muriess's season. Neither the man nor the horse has looked back since. -(London Express Service).

Lose

London, July 23. The Hongkohg Lawn Bowls Association were beatch by 60 to 51 by North London Bowling Club today.

Scores were:

S. Ramehand, J. K. Sloan, A. R. Brown, J. A. Fox,

C. J. Askew - 13: North London-20. D. Neish, G. Arlies, T. Kayanagh-14; North London-

The players named are all of

Charles Palmer, captainsecretary of Leicestershire Cricket Club, has just revealed that when he took eight wickets for soven runs against Surrey it was by accident. He intended to bowl one over to allow his regulars to change ends. Instead he got Peter May with his second ball, and at one time had taken eight for nonel

After Twelve

When international football was resumed in 1945 Stan Mortensed mained his first "cap" for England against Ireland at Belfast. Making his Irish debut port's staff





ONLY SURVING EX-CHAMPION ENTERS EIGHT OF OPEN SINGLES

Rehearsing for Ramadhin News Item: - Ramadhin of the Blaws you Sir! West Indies May sign to play Get your coat off CRICKET FOR KENT. The and hand your a gentleman Our Sparrow Says .. I'T ONLY WANTS YORKSHIRE TO SIGN WORRELL AND WEEKES AND WE'LL HAVE THE MCC COMMITTEE FORMING A CALYPSO BAND. RAYULYETT

FIGHT FURY

DYNAMITE

By HAROLD MAYES

Hogan Bassey is a fighting fury all to himself. Not just on an isolated occasion, but every time, it seems, when the situation demands it. That is why, in dealing with the thrills the little Nigerian from Liverpool has given me, I find it difficult to pin them down to one contest.

A few weeks ago this thick-set, short-armed bundle of dynamite justified the faith I had in him by winning the World Featherweight Championship in devastating smash-hit fashion,

pion Cherif Hamia into painful sixth, when he and humillating defeat in Paris's menacing-locking gash Palais des Sports, he gave ade- Darsty's left eye, quate testimony to the fact that he was the most complete workman operating in British

FAVOURITE

Everyone expected Hamia to himself.

Yet the funereal hush which

He'd been to Ireland a month before, to wipe Joe Quinn off this, and in the eighth he went his slate in less than a round, out to do his job quickly. Two favourite to bast Ireland's own flashing rights slowed down the Ellly Kelly, but that didn't Irishman, but Bassey boxed, too,

to win. They gave the Derry boy the favourite hooks to the body. most uproarlous welcome King's He must have been a triffe Hall had ever known, and they desperate, but Bassey was still cheered to the echo every time willy enough to clook for the

he landed a blow. really begin to stand up to his ducked once too often, and had

In erushing European Chain-this first major damage in

Blood was spread about the ecloured man's face as Kelly concentrated his jabs on the primed him,

before he was half-an-hour driving hooks-in between mit him to the most merciless between blows to brush away laden right heok, which in his young life. At the end of the round the Bassey spread over the Palais referee inspected the eye. How

des Sports was a noisy party by much longer? Bassey was comparison with the way he behind, if not by a long way, silenced the Irish fans of Billy and any worsening of the injury Kelly in Belfast's King's Hali on Would nimest certainly result in the cleaner below moulded. In the closure being applied,

Bassey must have realised mean that Belfast wanted Bassey and reored at long range with jabs before going in with his which propelled the victory

opportunity he had planned. In Not until the fifth did Kelly his previous contest, Kelly had

Bassey had been primed that a lif an opportunity like that came on his way, he was not to adopt the Ciancarelli policy of throwing his left hook. He was to feint with it-and let the right

band go, I know-because I damaged spot in the seventh. And the opportunity did But he was making the mistake come. Going down once more, win-not least of all Hamia of paying too much attention to Kelly came up a triffe more it, and Bassey was able to pump rlowly than he had done before. away at his body with his pile- Bassey feinted the left hook. Kelly swayed away from it-

the first full count of his career. THE BEST PUNCH It took something like three

minutes for the crew-cut little Irisaman to be revived. That punch was the best I had seen rince the night Rocky Marciano landed Suzy 'Q' on Jersey Joe Walcott to make him Heavyweight Champion of the World. And what few people in Eing's Hall knew that night, less of all Kelly, was that a muscle-strain in the right arm punch had all but prevented Bassey going through with the

And however long he may hold the world title, and however many times he may defend it. I shall still want to recall work-and he locked the better suffered a cut eye when fighting his Belfast night of one-punch fighter for it. And he inflicted an Italian, Flaviano Ciancarelli. fury as his greatest moment.

Good Bowls By Both As Raoul Luz Eliminates A. M. Omar By "TOUCHER"

Raoul Luz, only survivor of the nine ex-champions who entered for this year's Colony Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship, yesterday moved with three other competitors, C. C. Ma, B. Douglass and G. F. Leslie, into the last eight of the event.

Playing at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, Luz displayed top form to eliminate A. M. Omar of Indian Recreation Club by 21-14 after 19 heads. A good standard of bowls was served by both players and there was not a lucky shot except on one head - the 12th - when Omar took a two by deflecting the jack backwards.

Luz's ability to draw in the 21-4 scored by C. C. Ma over odd shot with the He against Sherry Bucks after only 17th him time and again pulled him heads. Bucks, after his fine over a tough spot. He scored triumph ever ex-champion A.E. seven singles, three twos and two fours during the match, and led all the way, 4-0 by the worst form yesterday against third head, 11-3 by the seventh, an accurate and consistent 12-10 by the 12th, and 16-10 opponent, by the 15th.

14-17 by the 18th head, but Taikeo Club, was taken to 27 practically threw away the heads by A.K. Minu before wingame on the 19th with a reckless drive. Luz had two woods on the forchand draw about two feet in front of the jack and Omar had one almost about the Omar had one almost about the the 23rd head, when Douglass Mrs A. Pilkington and Mrs Poynton (PRC), and Proving A. Pilkington and Mrs Poynton (PRC). same distance, slightly to the

The marker indicated that there was a measure among the three woods for the shot. Omar drew on the other hand but went through and Luz drew a fourth shot from the forehand, artishing up jack-high.

With his last wood Omar changed his hand and took a heavy drive, but missed every-thing. Luz. with his last wood neatly punched through his opponent's nearest shot to chail: up a court of four and end the game at 21-14.

A SURPRISE Surprise of yesterday's four T. V. C. Reynolds (HKFC), games was the easy win of 23-19.

Another up and coming Omar fought back strongly to bowler, Brian Douglass of the 23rd head, when Douglass

moved to 18-14 and went on to

score three singles in three out of the remaining four heads to clinch the match. Fourth bowler to enter the last eight yesterday was G. F. Leslie of Kowloon Bowling Green Club, whose slight superiority in drawing to the jack carned him a 23-19 win

THE RESULTS Colony Open Singles, 4th Round A. HKCC G. F. Leslie (KBGC) beat At KBGC

R. F. da Luz (Recreio) bea A. M. Omar (IRC), 21-14. At HKFC

Bucks (IRC), 21-4. B. Douglass (TC) beat A. K. Minu (IRC), 21-15.

LADIES' OPEN PAIRS

C. C. Ma (CCC) beat S.

Mrs Steven and Mrs Hetherington (USRC) beat Mrs Mar-

Mrs A. Pilkington and Mrs K. Pope (PRC) beat Mrs D. Hart-Baker and Mrs K. M. Stonyer (USRC), 18-16.

> TODAY'S CAME Colony Open Singles, 4th Round

At KBGC R. Lapsley (RDC) v. U. A. Rumlahn (IRC).

G. Hong Choy (CCC) v. T. E. Baker (KKC). At KCC

R. Gourley (KDC) v. P. Hughes (KBGC) J. M. A. Ramjahn (IRC) v. F. A. Santos (FC).

EMIGRANTS George Gunn, Nottingham and England opening batsmen of meny years ago, has gone to live at Cuckfield in Sussex.

Another England man of the same era, Frank Weolley of Kent, will soon be joining Gunn in Sussex for he is moving house from Tunbridge Wells to Bexhill-en-Sea

TENNIS French Seeded Players Eliminated

Two French tennis players, the top receded foreign entrants In the Western tennls tourna-ment, were eliminated from

7-9, 0-3, 0-4.—United Press.

TOMMY LAWTON REPORTS Everything Happy Meadow Lane By HARRY LANGTON

Two months ago Tommy Lawton took over as Notts County manager to a background of feuding directors and dissatisfied players who wanted acting manager Frank Broome as boss.

But last week the man who was Nottingham's soccer kingpin in County's promotion days took time off from his planning for next season to say "Everything is happy at Meadow Lane.

had the job until chairman Len saved County from relegation

given the job. Wylle is employed by Mr Len headway." Linnell, one of the County Lawton's appointment, Lawico said:

interviewed all ers with the exception of goalkeeper Gordon Bradley, who has a tennis coaching appointment in Northern Ireland. And they till seem keen and eager to get on with the job.
NEW PLAYERS

"All I am looking for is loyal-y and 100 per cent cifort from —(London Express Service)." COPYRIGHT ty and 100 per cent effort from every member of the staff.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

"We are all one team . . . know the team's weaknesses players, management and office and strengths, and I have new players in view.

No problems with assistant "We will pool our ideas. manager Broome, the man who have started a completely new desperately wanted to sit in the training system. Lawton chair, and thought he "I know the youngsters who

Machin brought in Lawton. last season will make headway." No problems with Ron Wylie, Are all the directors now £20,000 worth of Scottish in- confident about Lawton? side-forward who denied that Answers chairman Machin: "Mr he had expressed his loyalty to Linnell and Mr Alf Hubbard, Lawton when the former England centre-forward was finally seem as anxious as everybody else that County should make

And the Nottingham soccer directors who strongly opposed public? "No less than £1,000 has already been sent in for have season tickets for 1937-58," says play- Lawton.

. "We have already received over 200 applications from youngsters eager to have trible with the club.

"Mind, I don't want the publie to expect miracles," says Tomniy with a grin, "We may

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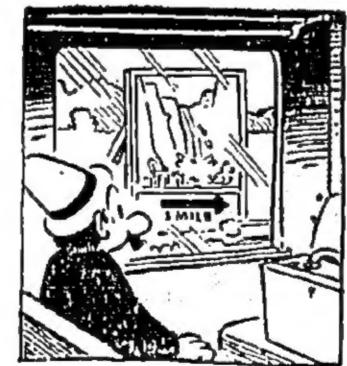








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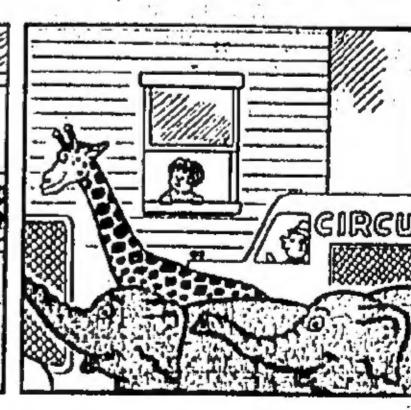


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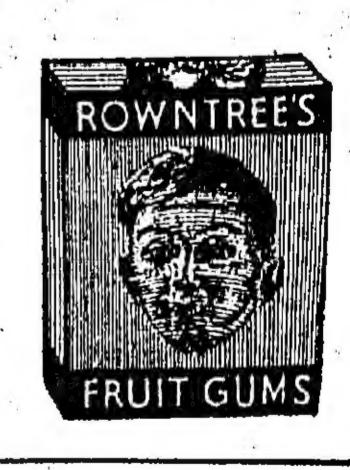






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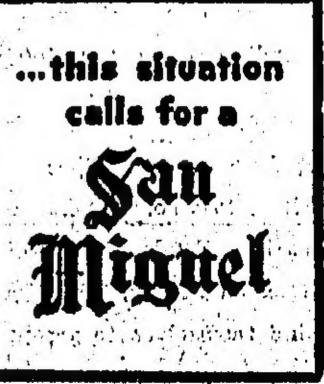


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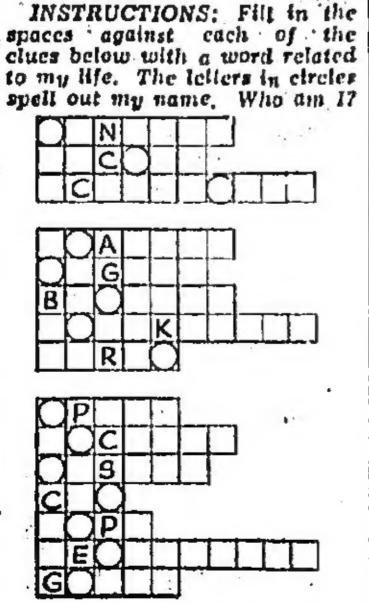
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Dated the 24th day of July.

P. C. WOO & CO. Solicitors for the Vendor and Purchaser.

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Maintained

ICI sales in Hongkong last year were well maintained, the company's Review for 1956 reported. The review was received in Hongkong todny.

maintained.

Stiff Competition

battle in Japan where ICI succeeded in making substantial sales of dyestuffs in the face of competition from American, European and Japanese manufacturers. It also managed to sell large quantities of polythene despite American competition.

iCI Malaya had a record present Government regulations,

Leaves HK

A five-men cabinet Japanese Diet goodwill mission led by Mr Torazo Kikima, liberal tors packets of amorted stamps. Mr Torazo Kikima, liberal from 20 cents per packet upward. democrat, left for Taipel by An entirely new series. South China Moraing Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong and Salishury ing to continue their Southeast Northwest Airlines this morn-

Arlan goodseill tour, They said that they were very impressed by the people here and hoped that Japan will cooperate with the countries of Southeast Asia.

Thefts From Unlocked Cars

A shirt and a camera were car door was also left unlocked. Kowloon Hospital.

10 DAYS TO GO FOR YOUR PHOTOS

It said there was a "large drop" in dyestuffs sales to China. The review also reported the closure of ICI's branch in Shanghal in April last year, which marked the end of 56 years of trading on the China mainland by the company.

Sales to Versions South Versa Sales to Formosa, South Korea Commentary; B.is, Opera and Ballet; and the Philippines were well and James McKechnie in "King of Fiddlers"—A story of detection con-cerned with the strange genius of Paganini; 9.40, Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra; 10, This Week's Composer—Schubert; 10.30, "Dance The report tells of a stiff sales Time Signal, Radio Nowareel; 11.15; Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close Down.

furnover of more than £5 Haffner's (Mozart) played by the million, but sales in Indonesia London Philharmonie Orchestra, and "Concerto In D Major for violin & Orchestra, Op.77" (Brahms) shortages of foreign exchange played by Nathan Milstein with the and local funds "to finance the Tea For Two; 4.30, Strictly In-heavy payments which, under strumental; 5, Children's Corner .-Presented by Auntic Ray; 5.30, Wednesday Requests-Presented by importer; have to make before Betty; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, an import licence is granted." Dick Jurgens Show; 7, Personality In its balance sheet, ICI Parade—Larry Adler; 7.15, Concert reported that of total exports of Axel Stordahl's Orchestra: 7.45, The £73.1 million iast year £6.3 Mystery of Nurse Lorimer; 8, Time million worth went to the Far East. The biggest value of exports went to India, Pakisian, Music: 8.39, Diamond Music Show; DRAPERY MATERIALS. New pelection of gay colours and designs. Comprehensive household tailoring service. Duval Ltd. 3B Garden million worth.

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Burma Ceyion and Ethrope and his Concert Orchestra; 9.30, "in Chancery," By John Galsworthy, Ephode "P"; 10, Melodies and Memories; 10.30, One Night Stand; 11, Jerry's Jumble and Junk—Presented by Jerry Lewis; 11.30, Preliate to Midnight; 12 Midnight, God Save The Queen, Close Down. Save The Queen. Close Down.

D.m., Children's Hour-Cartoons: 5.15, Puppet Theatre; 5.30, The Adventures of Kit Carson -"Desperate Sheriff": 6, Close Down; 7.30, Presenting William Clauson; 7.45, Newsreel of World and Colony Events; 8. Cantoneco Film:-"Adventurous Travels of Sam Chong, the Holy Monk"....Part 6: 8.30, Douglas Fairbanks presents "King High"; 9, Science Fiction Theaire: "Spider Incorporated." Starring Geno Barry and Audrey Trotter; 9.30, Chinese Evening Fenture;—"The Authentic Story of Wong Fei-hung, 2nd part; 11, Late Night Final—News Head-lines, Weather Report, and Announcements, Close Down,

loon Inland Lot No. 585 (to and 12 noon yesterday. The A Chinese, So Bing, living at be known as Kowloon Inland door of the vehicle was left un- No. 51, Castle Peak Road, afth locked. A jacket and a sum of floor, was injured when he fell premises known as Miramar another private car parked out- Road, near Pak Toi Street at Road, yesterday afternoon. The The injured man was taken to

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 24 Hawali, U.S.A., Canada, 0 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m.

By Surface
Indo-China, France, 3 p.m. THURSDAY, JULY 25

Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-ming, Holhow, 7 a.m. Japan, 11 4.1n. Phillippines, 1 p.m. Indo-china, France, 2 p.m. U.S.A., 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Chino, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m. N. Borneo, 3 p.m. Maoso, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 26

By ALT Koren, B a.m. Thailand, Burms, India, 6 a.m. Cambodia, 9 a.m. Germany, 10 b.m. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 11 a.m. Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.

Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m. Thalland, India, Pakiston, Middle

East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m. Formosa, 0 p.m. U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Bangkok, 11 a.m. Macan, I p.m. Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 2 p.in.

Macoo, 6 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 21 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Formosa, 11 a.m. Mac20, 7 Macao, 1 p.m. Now Zeniand, 4 p.m. China, Feople's Republic, 6 p.m. SUNDAY, JULY 28 By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 29

By Surface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

Japan, Canada, 1 p.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Korea, 4 p.m. Malaya, Coylon, India, Pakistan, Aden, Egypt & Italy (Maho via Hombay and P. India, Parcels via

Macao, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 30 China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, Noon Indonesia, I p.m.
Malaya, West Australio, Parcels
via Fremantic, 3 p.m. Borneo, 4 p.m. Macao, o p.m.

THE Katherine Dunham "I'm supposed to be in love I show, which will be playing in Hongkong at the Empire Thouse for the something...." Empire Theatre from August 6, is thankful—in

her in financing the com-

The necklace was a sequel to some public match-making by enc of America's omniscient columnists. The paper romance couldn't have been engineered at a more inopportune time; Rita Hayworth, then Aly's wife, her, was in Switzerland, waiting for

took up the American lead, and country, within a few days a full-scale stir had been created.

After a forinight frantic publicity "affaire", arranged a meeting of the two.

Jame Roberts tells you... What's On Tonight

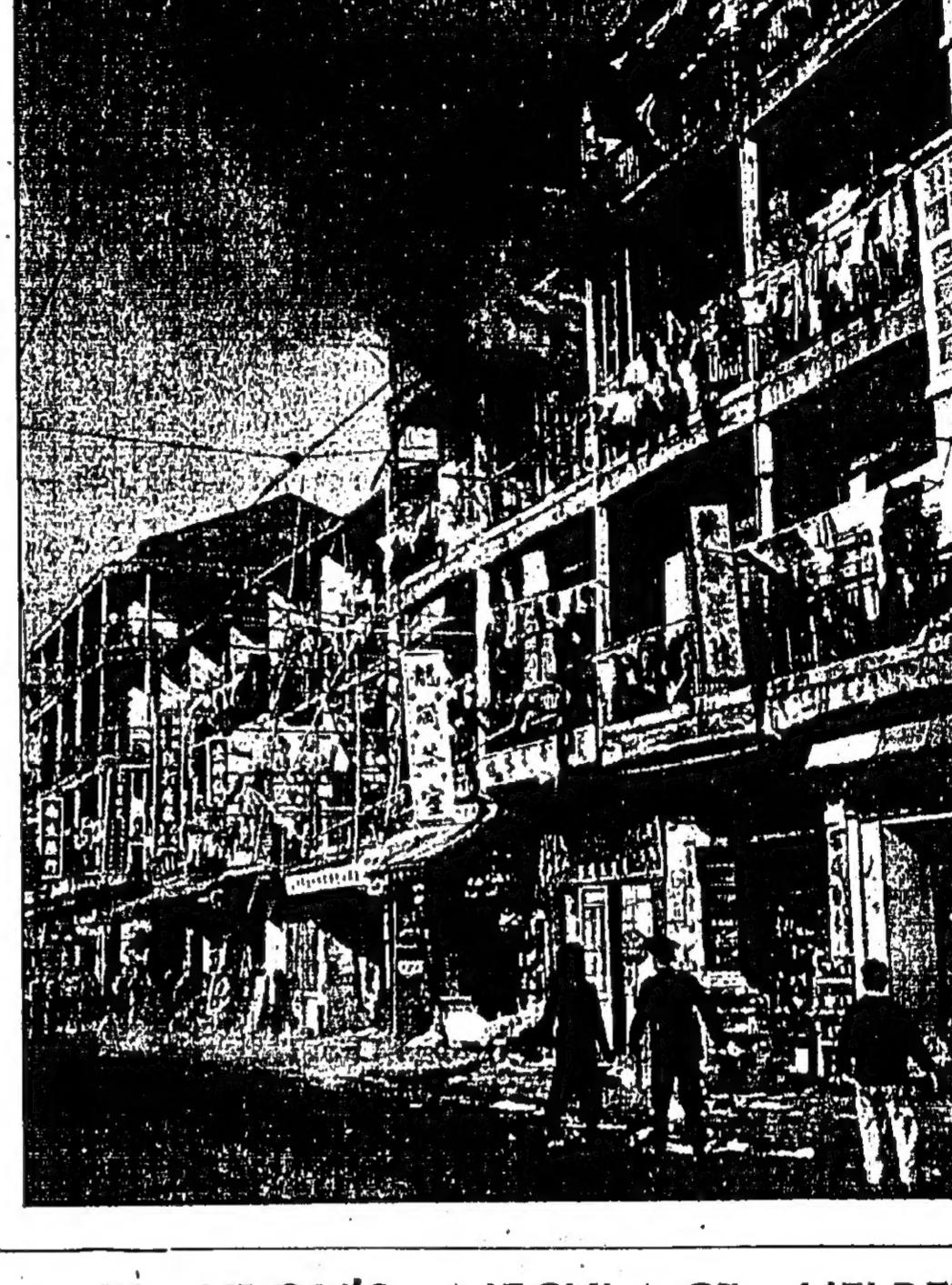
HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Designing Woman": Career girl Lauren Bacall marries newspaperman Gregory Peck and the fight is on. With Dolores Gray and Sam Levene.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "Public Pigeon Number One": A Red Skelton comedy with Janet Blair and Vivian Blaine.

METROPOLE and STAR: "Wicked As They Come": Ariene Dahl with a chip on her shoulder for the male species makes at least three of them pay for the sins of one. With Phil Carey and Herbert

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Nightfall": A thriller. Aldo Ruy, Brian Keith, Anne Bancroft.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "Sea Wife": Three men in a boat with one woman. John Collins, Richard Burton, Basil Sydney, Cy Grant.



PLAYBOY'S NECKLACE

THIS DANCER HONGKONG

Special Correspondent

An Instrument no s m a 1 l measure—to Prince Aly Khan.

pany's Pacific tour.

Yasmin to be born.

Hence the necklace. And in For the diamond necklace the subsequent pledging of a prince's gift lies a clue to the physical character of Katherina Dunham character of Katherine Dunham, phyboy bestowed on Miss Sho sees herself as an Dunham in Paris several instrument charged with one years ago was pledged by purpose—maintaining and per-her in financing the com-feeting her conception of the dance as an art form. Money, security, family—all these have been sacrificed as occasion

> on others, but despite long hours, stormy scenes and low pay the company stays with

Her company has been together 20 years and since her A hint was enough, however. New York debut she has The Continental press avidly appeared in almost every

> The troupe, which groomed "naughtlest" night-club singer of the 20th century, Eartha Kitt, revels in uninhibited batlet-revue ranging from primitive folk lore to "le jazz hot".

Unprintable

In fact, Katherine Dunham was the woman about whom it was written: "If her dance were words, they'd be unprintable". And the woman - Miss Dufiham was born near Chicago of a Malagache Negro father and a French-Canadian mother. As a girl at high school she studied ballet and at university decided to supplement her income by holding dencing classes.

abandened left-when from the diassical inovement she broke into an African war dancebrought the following offer by the Rosenwald Foundation; "What study would you like us to financo for you?" It was decided that she go to the West Indies for research where there were survivals of original African culture. A year and a holf there under two followships: gave her a wealth of dance and

A donce recital in an



KATHERINE DUNHAM

blossomed after her first recital in New York. Once she lived in peasant huts in the West Indies, today her jewels are insured for US\$250,000; her Hard on herself, she is hard US\$250,000. As well she is authoress, lecturer and authority Caribbean Islands and has a master of arts degree from Chleago University.

Now

Ten days to go-and what about your entries for the China Mail photo competition?

As from today the China Mail publishes some of the entries it has received. This will continue until the competition closes on Saturday week,

The first picture published was submitted by Mr C. C. Lau, in the news section.

It is captioned thus: "What Can Wo Do?-Just as the fire broke out in a house in Shaukiwan, Main Street on 17/13/55 at 1 p.m. two policemen appeared on the scene, but they could do nothing except wait for the fire engine."

BIG PRIZES

Big prizes are to be won in this competition which is being Loid in two sections, news and "human or animal interest." The first prize in each section is \$150 and the second is \$100.

All you have to do is to read the rules and regulations, then cut out and fill up the form at the bottom of the page, stick at the back of each entry you submit and post or deliver it in a hard-backed envelope to the Editor, The China Mail, 1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

Rules And Regulations

1. Entry is free.

2. One entrant may submit two photographs

in each section. 3. All entries must be accompanied by the printed slip below, duly completed and

signed. 4. All entries must be preferably on glossy-

finish paper and measure 6 x 8 or larger. 5. All entries must carry a caption adequate-

ly describing the photograph.

6. Retouched photographs will not be accepted.

7. Photographs should be topical but good news photographs taken in previous years are acceptable.

The China Mail cannot accept entries from any members of the staff or their families of the South China Morning Post Ltd.

Photographs known to have been published in any newspaper, magazine or periodical in this Colony or in any part of the world will not be accepted.

10. All entries submitted become the property of the China Mail and the China Mail reserves the right to exhibit and publish

some or all of the entries at a later date. 11. All photographs must have been taken in

Hongkong by the entrant. 12. The editor reserves the right to refuse any entry if it is considered in any way

offensive, or if it is otherwise unsuitable. 13. The China Mail reserves the right to determine the size of each published picture.

14. No responsibility can be accepted for any deficiencies claimed either in processing or printing but every effort will be made to reproduce photographs to the best of this newspaper's ability.

15. The judges' decision is final and no complaints or appeals will be entertained.

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Entrant's declaration: This photograph (these photographs) is (are) my own work and was (were) taken in Hongkong in (year)

SIGNED.....

This entry form should be either pasted in the top lefthand corner on the back of every photograph submitted or attached with a paper clip.



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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

SHORTAGE OF RICE IN MALAYA EXPECTED

Kuela Lumpur, July 23. The Malayan Ministry of Commerce and Industry said today there would probably be a rice shortage in Malaya early next year.

Inche Ismall Mohammed All, land this year because of recent sharp rises. drought,

AGREED

He agreed with Malayan traders who yesterday predicted the price of rice would rise further here because of the Thai Government restrictions on exports and increased prices there. The Singapore Government has followed suit with a temporary suspension of all permits to export rice.

Inche Ismail said Malaya would need about 60,000 tons for the first two months of next year. The shortage would be felt most during those minths.

Late planting in Thailand this year would mean that new crops would not be available as usual at the end of the year.--Reuter.

LAY-OFF **OF** MINERS

Kitwe, July 23. Copper mining companies began laying-off various categories of European daily paid employees in line with their decision to close down the mines in an orderly manner.

This followed the refusal of rock-breakers to work a full eight-hour shift on Saturdays. The General Secretary of the Northern Rhodesian European Mineworkers Union, Mr Ben Petersen, said it appeared that within a few days operations on the mines would be closed

PROCEDURE

A spokesman of the Chamber of Mines said actual figures of men who were being laid off were not yet available as procedure differed on various mines.
Yesterday, some of the companies gave 24 hours notice to rock-breakers in their employ and other companies are expected to follow suit today. Mr Petersen said this morning he would be having talks on the position with the African Mineworkers Union this after-

Meanwhile, he has postponed his trip to the United States, which he was to have made at the end of this month, until. problems on the copperbelt have been solved, — China Mail, Special,

INCREASE FOR RUBBER WORKERS

Cleveland, July 23. The Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company and the United Rubber Workers have agreed on a 15-cent an hour increase for 24,-000 employees.

This settlement, coming just two hours before a strike dead line, would bring hourly wages to an average of \$2.541/2. The Goodyear settlement was

expected to set a pattern for the rubber industry's other large producers—US Rubber Company, B. F. Goodrich and Firestone Tyre and Rubber Company, who are now also negotiating with the union.

RATIFY

A mojority of the branches representing a majority of the membership must ratify the agreement renthed. The union's negotiating com-

mittee, made up of representatives of all eleven branches, reommended approval.

Mr J. F. Carter, Vice-PresiShell Oil Co. commended approval.

dent in chargo of Goodyear Industrial Relations, and Mr Socony Mobilett South Puerto Rico Sugar South Puerto Rico Sugar South Puerto Rico Sugar South it came in a "precedul Southern National Gas Chiat it came in a "precedul Southern National Gas Standard Biandard manner."-China Mail Special. Standard Oil of Cal.

STREET STOCKS HOLD STEADY

New York, July 23. Stocks held steady today in the face of neglect which dropped activity to the slowest pace since June 28.

With a continued dearth of market news, atthe Controller of the Trade tention centred in the so-called special issues, Division, said this would result many of which gave ground on realising after

Standard Oil of N.J.

Sleep Rock (Toronto Exge.)

Studebaker-Packard Corp. ...

Swift & Co.

Texas Co.

Union Carbide

Union Pacific Rallway

United Aircraft

United Gos Corp,

U.S. Foll "B"

U.S. Gyprum

U.S. Line Co.

U.S. Rubber

U.S. Smelting

U.S. Steel

Western Union Tel. Co.

CHICAGO

GRAIN

MARKET

Chicago, July 23.

Grain futures continued

feature among the Standard Oll of Ind. was Chrysler Corp. ran up 1 1/2 points to Sterling Drug Co. \$877 on the day's heaviest Stokely-Van Camp. turnover.

Following in the active list were two recent upside leaders, Time Inc. Sunshine Mining and Schering Corp., down 1/2 point to 12% and 4% points to \$85 %, respeclively, on realising.

Bullish

Turnover for the session totalled 1.840,000 shares compared with 1,950,000 on Monday. The bullish element construed Woolworth —United Press. able indication that the market is girding for a further attempt l to push through to a record high in the industrial average. American Stock Exchange volume rose to 840,000 shares from \$20,000 shares traded yesterday.

NY Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,050,000 against \$3,080,000 yesterday. Dow-Jones closing averages

Comm. future price index :

Closing Prices

	Closing Prices		tion.	
		4	Prices were lower at the	
ı	Allied Chemients	\$ 93	opening with increased selling	
[Allied Mills Inc.	29 33%	and some hedging moving the	
	American Cable & Radio Corp.	1951	market to further lows at mid-	ĺ
1	American Cyanamide Co	44	morning.	
1	Amer. & Forgn, Power Am. Gas & Electric	1674 3534	Wheat and soybeans showed some of the sharpest declines	
1	Am. Mach. & Fdry.	4146	for the second straight day.	
	American Motal American Smelting	11594 50	Wheat was off more than two	5
	Am. Sugar Ref.	2074	cents a bushel and soybeans	
-	American Tel & Tel	1731	showed losses of more than three	r
1	Anaconda Compre	711 (171)	eents during the trading. A further decline in wheat	
İ	Armee Steel Atmour	157	was stopped at mid-morning by	ĺ
1	Atlas Cong Minling Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	1616	short covering. Liquidation of	
-	Dali imore & Ohio	547	the September delivery helped	į
i	Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp.	5533	lower wheat,	
Ì	Dinition Coils	135	Commission house selling was	
ļ	Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane	5476 4146	brought into corn and soybeans with reports of favourable	
	Borden (The) Co. Eurroughs Add Machine	GULA	weather and crop news. Corn	Į
-	Campbell Soun Co	490g	was off more than two cents a	
l	Canadian Pacific R. Care (J. 1.) Co.	33% 10	bushel in late dealings.	
	Cat. Tractor	85	Foreign trade was limited	
١	Celanese Corp. C. I. T. Financial Corp.	1574	to the sale of 485,000 bushels of	
	Coure Minney Rank	4914	US hard wheat to Israel. Grains at outside markets	
ŀ	Chrysler Motors Climax Molybdenum	017n 7314	were mostly lower.	
1	Colombian Carbon Co.	1014	Wheat closed off 1/2 to 13/8	
ı	Commercial Credit	40 463	cents for old and off % to 11/2	
l	Commonwealth Elec. Consolidated Edison	30% 4244	cents for new. Soybeans closed	
ļ	Continental Oil of Del	671	off 1 to 1% cents,	
l	Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer, Sugar	54 1 25	Prices per bushel in cents: Wheat, old contract	
ĺ	mamond Vikuli	49%	July 214%	l
ĺ	Douglas Aircraft Dow Chemicals	731. 631.	September	
1	Fustern Airline	202	Wheat No. 2 new contract	
l	Fastern Kedak	11119	Spot	
l	El Paso National Goa Family Finance Corp.	37 20	September 2199	
ł	Firestone Tyre & Rubber	10012	December 22019 March 215%-14	;
l	Ford Motor General Electric	56% 7134	May 210%	
l	General Foods General Motors	40 4	Spot 1341an	
ŀ	teen, Pub. Util,	37	July 13234	•
ļ	Getty Oil Glidden Co.	3346	September	
1	Goodrich (B. F.) Co	7919	May 136%	
ı	Goodyear Tyre	03 140%	P+4	
1	Heyden Newport Corp.	16); 3414	July 12914 September 13314	•
ı	ingerson-Rand	0.51 %	Onts	•
ľ	Inland Steel Co	8134 4334	July 65% September 69-60%	1
ı	Int'l Business Machines	342	Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	7
1	Int'l Harvester International Nickel	35 9874	Spot 247n	
l	International Paper Int'l Tel & Tel	100	July 240%-14 September 24314	1
l	John-Manyille Co	36\m	November 247 January 25014-250	
	Kennecott Copper	3615	March, 252	1
	Likken Mevera Tob. Co	6346	Barley,	
•	Lockheed Aircraft Loows Incorp.	38 (4	Spot	
1	Lowenstein & Sons.	3816	Now York flour	
١	MCDORREL Aircraft (Am		-United Press.	
l	Stock Exgo.) Mesabl Iron Corp.	3216 4116	**************************************	
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l	Montgomery Ward Motorola Inc.	3794	Exchange	
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l	National Dairy Prod. National Lead	37 12914	Now York, July 29.	
l	National Steel Corp. New York Central	3793	Closing rates were:	
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ļ	Proctor & Camble Co	4014		
1	Pittsburgh Plate Glass Publicker Industries	O1 1	London Foreign	
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ŀ	Radio Corporation	36 (,		

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WQRLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, July 23.
Rea subber sutures today closed 10 points to 7 points lower with sales of 83 confracts. July 13.00 September 12.63 November 12.60 March 32.46 May 52.30 July 31.30 Standeril ecultuet closed 10 points lower to 7 points higher with no sales reported. July 33.00
September 32.65
November 32.60
January 32.60
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Mny 32.30 July 31.90 steadiness of the primary hedging against new 3314 the June consumption figures. Opinion varied on the probable

126,000 tons used in May, Traders on the low end of the range recalled the strikeslow side. Spot No. 1 Res was August 21, 1940.

quoted at 33 cents. AMSTERDAM The rubber market was quietly steady. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, c.i.f. August as follows: No. 1 rubber 2.64 buyers No. 2 rubber 2.63 No. 3 rubber 261 ... No. 1 crepe 222 nom-SINGAPORE The market opened around the

previous levels on a quiet market with dealers awaiting news from Akron. Announcement of an agreemen; being reached steadled the market but good buying was 515:01 to show sharp declines at met at higher level by profit to an early revival of fullthe close of the Board of takers. There was some fair Trade today in a carry- interest for lower sheet with

159.51 over of yesterday's liquida. sellers reserved. Futures were: No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug. 9315-9324 Sept. 9436-9436 with increased selling No. 2 rubber per lb. Aug. 0234-9314 No. 3 rubber per lb. Aug. 9214-9214 e hedging moving the No. 4 rubber per 10. Aug. 8013-8715 Spot rubber unbaled ... 92%-93% Blanket crepe 8236-8415

No. 1 pale crepe 100-102 and soybeans showed the sharpest declines The rubber market was very second straight day. dull with spot quoted at 27 part of the south central and vas off more than two 3/16 pence per lb. Prices: bushel and soybeans! No. I Res spot 2714-2714 isses of more than three 'Settlement house term: Sept. 27% 27% December ... 0,900 214,400 her decline in wheat Oct./Dec. 274-279 Jan./Mar. 2751-2794 Apr./June 271,2-2766 General markets, cif basts, ports: ember delivery helped July 27 buyers 2714 2714 Sept. 2714 2736 ssion house selling was nto corn and soybeans

at outside markets

New York, July 23. World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to 19 points lower with sales of 1,168 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed 9 points lower to 4 points higher with sales of 232 con-

Refiner and technical replacement buying brought a partial iccovery after the market dropped 27 points in the forenoon. Selling reflected the lower trend in raws, emphasised Brazilian offerings and prospects for much larger world supplies next year. That combination helped to dissipate fears of market tightness traders

The European beet crop will be available in the autumn, and since it takes about 30 days to move sugar from Cuba that area, "the deadline for any new demand is rapidly approaching," one commentator

	thought.
2. 12.	Contract No. 4 (world)
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enck \$13.80	Jan. 4.40
-United Press.	Mar. 4.17 May 4.11
	July 4.13
York Foreign	Sept. 4.13 July 4.16
Exchange	Spot—(cents per ib, fob Cuba) 4.70
New York, July 29.	Contract No. 6 (domestic)
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LONDON METAL

PRICES

Prices of metals closed today

in sterling per long ton as fol-

London, July 23.

changed —United Press. lon Foreign

Exchange	lows: buyers sellers
Lordon, July 23. Losing rates were: V York 278-9/16-2.70-21/10 stendam 10.03/4-10.04 enhagen 19.33-10.33/4 exhalm 14.43/4-14.42/4 exhalm 12.19/4-18.19/4 ers unchanged	## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ## ##
-United Press.	—United Props.

COTTON FUTURES IRREGULAR NEW YORK

New York, July 23. Cotton futures today settled back irregularly in another extremely quiet session.

Closing around the day's lowest levels the list was off 10 to 17 points net. The market opened off 4 to 8 points. New Orleans closed off 8 to 17 dons:

Total 22,700 969,100 bules

NEW YORK

December 34.66

March 34.82

July 34,40

Prices of cotton futures closed

LIVERPOOL

Muy/June 27.35

SAO PAULO

December 20.80

March 20.80

40.00

today as follows:

today as follows:

Old contract

July/August

July/August

Prices of cotton futures closed

34.68

34.68

34.02

A gradual flow of hedge sell- March Light shipment offerings and ing, credited partly to shipper markets imported a overtone of ginnings out of the southwest, December 1,500 sterdiness. But traders were found a scale-down routine hesitant pending publication of demand from mills and other trade account.

Ring observers, however, offtake last month. Guesses thought the volume was a little ranged from 129,000 down to better than Monday's trade of 118,000 tons, compared with 22,400 bales, one of the slowest days in 20 years.

October 33.63
December 33.65
NEW ORLEANS The smallest volume for a full mid- session in records of the comwestern tyre plants last month. I modity exchange administration, Meanwhile, factory demand for which go back as fer as 1937, spot market continued on the was 18,500 bales, recorded on

Scattered

Scattered selling also reflected the more favourable aspect of crop and weather news end a disposition to lighten commitments pending developments on farm legislation.

Prolonged duliness in textile market also restrained buyers. However, some quarters thought the cloth market had a firm undertone and that low inventories held by wholesalers, cruzciros per kilo were as folscale fabric buying.

The Government weekly summary said cotton continued to make mostly process under normal temperatures in Louisiana and the region cast of the Mississippi River, Hanvesting continues active in the lower Rio Grande valley, with older cotton making fair to good development. But elsewhere in Texas hedging was reported in southeastern portions.

Volume Open Interest October 3,000

CONDITIONS **MIXED** LONDON

London, July 23. Conditions on the stock market were mixed today. Sellers were disturbed by the labour unrest at home and the Oman events in the Middle East but buyers furnished a good undertone.

British Governments started firm. Gilts in the market turned easier and lost about 1/4 sterling. Among the industrials Imperial Tobacces maintained division and hopeful statement lifted the shares some 2 shillings 6 pence to 40/9.

Electrical issues lost further ground but the leading miscellaneous shares were steady. Oils were mostly lower except for Shell Trinidad which rese 3/9. Foreign bonds were featureless; dollar stocks mostly fell back in step with Wall Street but the premium advanced to 171/2 .-United Press.

PAYMENTS TO BE DEFERRED

Calcutta, July 23. Mr S. L. Bilgrami, Chief Controller of Exports and Imports for the Indian Government, said here today that four countries, including Britain and Japan, had agreed to a deferred payment arrangement for goods supplied to India.

He said the agreements, which were at supplier-importer level and not government level, were worth 300 million rupees and covered mainly capital goods.

The other two countries were West Germany and Halo. He said India preferred this method of payment in view of the tight position of foreign exchange Router.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent
Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this
marring amounted to approximately \$740,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transac
Shearson, Hammill & Co. Buyers Sellers Sales

IK Bank 1800 INSURANCES Union Lombard SHIPPING

DOCKS, ETC. C. Wharf .. 109 HR Land .. 3314 30 1600 to 3514 share against 2.82 in 1050. Resity 1.45 1.47% RUBBER Tram 24.60 24.70 as follows: Yaumati .. 104 106 C. Light .. 18.60 18.70 300 (# 29.00

34.03 Macao E. .. 1015 10.00 Tel. 20 28.30 Cotton future closings, in industrials Cement ... 331/2 STORES, FIC.

pence per lb. were as follows: 20.65 October/November 28.30 December/January 28.57 March/April 20.75 May/June 20.03 October/November 26.93 December/January 27.11 March/April 27.28

> Ch. Ent. 1912 INVESTMENTS Yongtsze .. 6.45 Allied XD . 4.25 4.35

40.30 In the United States, the was 23.98 cents. Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian rupiah (per 103) ... Sales totalled 12,143 bales,-

HONGKONG

Wheelock .. 3.10 3.20 1500 & 3.15 Reynolds & Co. looks for

400 6 18.80 Preight. 1000 or 10.70 1000 Fr 18.00

1000 in 29.50 700 @ 28.10 500 @ 28.10 1000 41 15.60

1300 0 15.70

Dairy 15.70 18.80 Nanyang

Closing futures prices in MISCELLANEOUS

Exchange Rates Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this

CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, July 23. The market from echnical viewpoint refuses to become over-

suggests a policy of general investment caution seems most advisable at the present time, although many individual issues are attractive.

2500 & 3.15 some bumpy roads ahead within 675 6 8.10 30 days for the market,

Provident 12.10 12.30 3400 @ 12.30 timates 1957 net of Robertshaw-HE Hotel .. 15.70 15.60 1700 (15.70 Fulton controls around 3.50 a

Thomson & McKinnon, noting Amaig ... 1.50 1.525 2000 st 1.525 the Eric-Lackawanna-Delaware & Hudson merger talk is being 500 (24.40 kept alive, warns of a weak 1500 60 2416 | Spot in that Erle and Lakanna 3000 id 24.60 are competitive, especially on

Harris, Upham & Co. ostimates too w 12.80 Pepsi-Coin 1957 net at better Electric ... 2916 29.60 1000 or 2916 than \$2 a share against 1.50 in 1956, and notes the dividend could be raised from \$1 a share

> Arthur Weisenberger & Co. has reappraised Trans-America in view of the impending breakup on the company. Its average of three divestment values amounts to 33.17. E. F. Hutton & Co. estimates

National Gypsum's profit margin hould rise to between \$7 and \$8 when final facilities in 1000 " 9.40 present expansion are completed 2000 er 9.40 n! 3.25 to 3.80 against 3.61 fest 2000 " 9.35 year.—United Press.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Sunbeam, 2 Rncing, 3 Accelerate, 4 Chassis, 5 Engine, 6 Banking, 7 Brooklands, 8 Hurry, 9 Speed, 10 Records, 11 Gasket, 12 Car. 13 Laps, 14 Revolution, 15 Gears. Sir Henry Segrave (The rac-





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THE PRIZES

Broadcast By Grantham

evening, listeners to Radio Hongkong and Rediffusion can hear a broadcast by Sir Alexander Grantham, who will be taking part in the BBC's London Calling Asia programme-International Press Conference.

Crown Alleges

Didn't Wait For Written Permission

Allan Robert Wegener, 43, a tral Magistracy this morning Mr A. ci Arculit. with illegal salvage.

have begun breaking up opera- evidence that she was born in tions on a wrecked vessel at So | Singapore and came to Hong-Ku Wan on or about June 4 kong es a child. without prior permission in writing from the Director of Marine.

No plea was taken. Defendant, represented by Mr G. E. cays on ball of \$100.-

knocked down and injured by friendly with the accused, who between 8 and 9 p.m. Salim met a military lorry in Clearwater was working at a cafe near an her there and took her back bus terminus, at about 6.30 kept company often with each | The Crown's case, Mr Blair-

Wan Road, 4th floor, was ad-mitted to Kowloon Hospital, her as "Peter". This soldier On Hongkong island, a pri-left Hongkong on September occupants of the house. vate car knocked down and in- 1956. jured another pedestrian in Subsequently,

Wan Fat Terrace, basement, was himself, that he was the father taken to Queen Mary Hospital, of this child.

Mushroom tucks line

up in pretty precision

to make this lovely

No-iron Blouse in

Dacron-Pima.

Accused Wiping BloodPenknife From

32-year-old Pakistani stabbed a dance hostess 22 times and then asked a. co-tenant to ring up 999 after wiping the blood off a spring penknife with a handkerchief, it was alleged this morning.

In the dock at the Criminal Sessions sat Saduddin Salim, of 25B, 9 · Knutsford Terrace, Kimberley Road.

on March 22.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Schlor Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, salvage operator, of Room 411 ps_isted by Det. Inspector K. F. Luk Kwck Hotel, was charged Louie. Mr Gerald de Basto is before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Cen- defending Salim, instructed by

Mr Blair-Kerr told the jury Defendant was alleged to that the complainant will give

Met Soldier

Stevenson, of Stewart and a dance hostess in various she met the accused. They had Co., was remanded for three places in Kowloon. In 1934, a discussion, after which she cays on ball of \$100. she met a soldier called Webb went out, and became very friendly with Mr Biair-Kerr said a wliness him. The soldier was trans- would say that Salim followed Pedestrians Hurt him. The soldier was trens- would say that Salim followed forced back to England in 1953. the complainant at a distance. A 53-year-old pedestrian was After that, the girl became The girl went to the ball-room Bay Ross, near Ngau Tau Kok Army camp at Fanting. Both home.

The injured man, Mak Yuen. At some time, Mr Biair-Kerr produced a knife in their room residing at No. 138. Ngau Chi said, the girl was also friendly and stabbed the girl several

Hennesy Road at about 8.30 the plainant found she was going to The injured man. Chu King- about this. She either led him to believe, or he believed it by

He is being tried before Mr. Mr Blair-Kerr said Salim Justice C. W. Recce and a later lost his job at the cafe at jury of three men and four Fanling when the walt near women on a charge of unlawful- where it was situated returned ly and maliciously wounding to England. He wanted the Yip Lai-ha, aged 21, with intent | complainant to go to Paki tan to cause grievous bodily harm with him. She at first agreed,

but later changed her mind. After that, the two lived together at 9 Knutsford Terrace, room 25B.

About March 10, Senior Crown Counsel continued, Webb returned to Hongkong and contacted the girl. On Morch 22, she was then working at the Mei Lai Wah Dance School. Webb met her there and booked he: for the whole evening's dences.

Webb and the girl then went to the movies and made an appeintment to have dinner. She returned to her room at Knuts-As from 1950, she worked B3 ford Terrace to change. There

Kerr stated, was that Salim A witness would say that the

accused came out of his room holding a knife with blood on it and that he was wiping the knife with a handkerchief. The girl was seen lying inside the oom in a pool of blood. Mr Blair-Kerr said the same vitness would say that the ac-

Poor Condition

cused then placed the knife on

table and said, "Telephone

The Police were eventually notified and a party arrived, and he made a statement in RAF Hastings aircraft, When he was formally

statement. testified that he examined Yip Lai-ha tarly on March 23 and found her in a very poor con-

The girl was conscious and her pulso was rapid. Her blood pressure was low. There were cliegether 13 stab woulds co her back, seven on right arm and two on the stomach. All the wounds were sewn up

before admission. Each wound was about half on inch long. Shown the pen-knife alleged to have been the one used, Dr Wong said the wounds could have been caused by a knife like that.

Continuing, witness sald the girl was treated for shock. The following day, she was operated en. Bloodstains were found in her abdominal cavity. On the stomach itself was found on incised wound a half-inch long, which corresponded with one of

the wounds on the outside. Gradual Recovery

This wound was also sewn up. The girl was treated accordingly and she made a gradual, but complete, recovery. She was discharged on April 2. Defence Counsel told the witness that the maximum width of the lenife blade was about five-eighths of an inch, but that each of the wounds was only a half-inch long.

Mr Basto asked the doctor if he would agree that it followed therefore that the knife had not been inserted to its maximum width, that is, the centre of the blade. Witness agreed.

Dr Wong agreed further: that although the girl had received 22 wounds, she was in hospital for not more than 11 days. Hearing is continuing.



More than 250 eager and happy children were present at the prize giving day of the Hongkong Juvenile Care Centre held this morning at the Centre at Lower Albert Road.

Mr N. V. A. Croucher, pre-

sident of the Juvenile Centre was present to give certificates and prizes to 20 students who had successfully passed the primary six level. Mrs Chan Fung-chan, chalrman,

ance, and congratulated the successful students.

Games and plays were also staged by the children to mark the occasion. in her short speech, thanked

THE IMPORTANCE OF CHARACTER TRAINING

Stressed By Education Director

The Director of Education, the Hon. D. J. S. Crozier, stressed the importance of character training in schools when he addressed the Wing Hong school at its seventh anniversary and graduation ceremony this morning.

Mr Crozier said: "Knowledge, of course, is essential if we are to succeed in earning a living. But we must also know how to apply that knowledge and how to use it for the benefit of others as well as of ourselves. That is where the development of personality and the training of character comes in."

VICE CHIEF OF THE AIR STAFF LEAVES COLONY

led by Inspector Colling. The | Air Marshal E. C. Hudleston, latter saw Salim sitting and CB, CBE, Vice Chief of the Air the same curricula and follow wiping the blood off the knife. Staff designate, left this morning the same syllabuses; they may The Inspector cautioned him for Australia from Kal Tak by have the same equipment and

He was seen off at the airport charged later, he also made a by Alr Commodore A. D. Messenger, Air Officer Command-Dr Wong Hon-cheung, house ing, Hengkong, and Group surgeon at Kowlean Hospital, Captain A. J. M. Smyth, Station Commander, Kal Tak.

The Air Marshal yesterday on a one-day visit in the course of a tour of RAF both those who teach and those units in the Far East. SIDE GLANCES

Mr Crozier told students this was his first visit to a function of the Wing Hong school. "First experiences have of course a special value of their school. I have mentioned tradiown, and especially as far as tion as one of the ingredients schools are concerned," he said. that gives a school its special distinction. actually alike: They may have

enter for the same type of child.
"But each has its own individuality which is a compound of many varying factors, the personalities of those who direct it, the traditions have been formed, or are in the process of forming, and the general spirit that animates lowed." who learn.

By Galbraith



"Mom and Dad quarrelled about plans for their golden wedding party—she says her mother always warned her about a hasty marriage!"

"Each school has its own distinctive flavour; and today I have the pleasure of savouring the flavour of Wing Hong

nature, takes some time to mature and this school is as yet only seven years old. But those seven years have, I am sure, been well spent, not only in building up a school enrolment which now embraces every from Kindergarten to Senior Middle III, but in shaping the policy of education and training that is to be fol-

Personality.

Supervisor's report gives us a good idea of what that policy is. It does not stop short, I am glad to say, with the mere acquisition of knowledge; it goes on to the development of pursonality.

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"None of us can - even if we wanted to :- live in Isolation. We have to adjust ourselves to an environment and to other people. And the training of personality is the training of an individual in his social context: the encouragement of some Harbour Exercise of others which will result in

operative with them. knowledge to its best and pro- 5 a.m. Supervisor on the Objects which

HK Catch Goes To America

P. Prettejohn HERE is more money in catching

prawns and a more ready market for this kind of sea-food than other kinds of fish, in spite of the fact that almost a million people in Hongkong cat fish every day.

This claim is made by a newly developed industry which freezes prawns, packs them and sends them to the United States to feed millions of people who have suddenly come to the realisation that shrimps are less fattening than other sea-foods.

One who is in the new trade said this morning that at the present moment almost 30 firms were engaged in the business and they could not get enough prawns to supply the huge American de-

This businessman said: , "There is a bigger market for frozen prawns in the United States than has been hitherto realised and once the fishermen become aware of this demand, they will go in more for prawn catching."

UP-TO-DATE PLANT

This trader, who is running one of the large cold storages in Hongkong with the most up-to-date American quick-freeze plants, said his firm was able to send about four tons of frozen prawns to the

States whenever there were shipping facilities. He believed others were not much shead of his

One reason why his firm was not sending larger consignments was that other bidders were offering far too high a price in the open market for shrimp

He said the total Hongkong consignment of frozen shrimps or prawns to the United States amounted to almost five per cent of the total Ameri-

can consumption. The United States stopped importation of prawns from Hongkong some months back when it was discovered that some traders were purchasing

prawns from the .. China mainland and repacking them for the United States market. However, agreement had now been reached whereby the United States would permit the im-

portation of frozen prawns purchased from Hongkong registered fishing junks at a supervised public auction at Government Fishery Department centres.

IDEAL TYPE

Large shrimps or small prawns three or four inches long, after dressing and with the heads cut off, were the ideal type for the US market.

After purchase at the public auction, the prawns had to be washed, dressed, packed in colourful boxes and deep frozen. At present this businessman said his plant was producing two sizes of packages. .. The 16-prawns-to-a-pound box, for home con-

sumption and the 5-lb size for restaurant use. He said that a quantity of prawns bought and taken back to the plant about 11 o'clock in the morning, was dressed and deep frozen at 8 o'clock the same evening.

"There is a big future in this trade," he added.

HEAD-ON COLLISION

Two private cars collided head, The Man-kin was later on in Chatham Road, near Helei Yuen Stroit, at about 8,30 p.m. yesterday.

One of the cars mounted the pavement after the collision, knocking down four pedestrians, two of them young boys. All the injured were an eleven-year-old boy, Tse morning. Ching-sa, a nine-year-old boy, and Tre Man-kiu; a man aged of HMS Newfoundland, was

floor, Kowloon.

"Personality developed in this way is the kind that can make Naval Volunteer Reserve, and its own judgment, and thus remain a free agent, but at the same time be tolerent of those who differ honestly and be co-tious in the harbour.

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Naval Volunteer Reserve, and recovered.

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charged from hospited but the others are being detained for further treatment.

Two British sailors charged

with disorderly conduct in in admitted to Kowloon Hospital, Kowloon bar 'yesterday were The injured are Lui Chi-sa, a fined by Miss B. K. Searle at woman, aged 36, Tse Po-san, the Central Magistracy this Michael Edward Thurlow, 22,

42, nil giving the address of fined \$25 or Your days in guol No. 4. Battery Street, first for disorderly conduct and using abusive language, and Thomas Williams, 31, of the same ship, was also fined \$15 or three days in prison for disorderly conduct

Street Thefts of others which will result in an individual who is very distinctively himself, but who lives and works in regard to others.

Be Tolerant

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